

"The Voice of the People"
"Loyalty to the Midwest"

I. W. S. Daily Wire Service

News While It's News

MID-WEST FREE PRESS

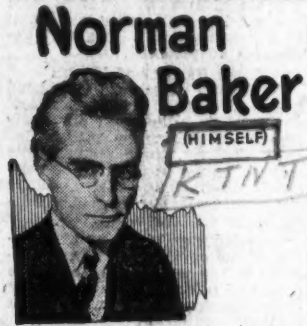
Dedicated to Fair Play,
Equality and Truth.

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 81

Muscatine, Iowa, Wednesday, March 25, 1931

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Senate Approves Income Tax



Norman Baker
(HIMSELF)

BAD BANKS—It is bad enough for a bad bank to go bad, but no greater harm can be done to a community than to have enemies spread bad reports about any bank. In Muscatine, I note by an advertisement in our columns, that stories of unsoundness of a local bank have been spread. It is good news to hear of a report from the bank that all is well—many perhaps have not heard of such reports—I, for one, had not until Sunday. It is a serious offense—punishable by drastic measures for anyone who spreads unfounded reports about a bank. It may cause an unnecessary run on any bank, which destroys confidence and ruins the business. Reports against one bank in any city reacts on all others, and I for one have every confidence in EVERY bank in Muscatine where my deposits are placed. NOT A BANK FAILURE IN A LIFETIME is Muscatine's record as far as I can ascertain. DON'T GET PANICKY, and don't get CARELESS—There are MILLIONS behind Muscatine banks.

SPEAKING OF BANKS—they can easily be destroyed—anyone could start false rumors that would cause a run on them and close their doors. I sympathize with them. Many have started false rumors against me, my enterprises, all with the intent to CLOSE MY DOORS. They are still open. KNOW YOUR ENEMIES, is forewarned—all of mine are not outside of bank doors, and some friends are within. My friends in the banking class I can count on TWO fingers and my enemies on my fingers and toes.

Speaking of ENEMIES and FRIENDS—the former give you pleasure and the latter give you pleasure. Pleasure from the former is in your hopes of some day showing them the light, and the latter already see it and enjoy you and your work. It's a moving picture, friends today, enemies tomorrow—then reverse and with a mixture of half friends—half enemies—deceitful pretended friends—jealous friends—hateful friends, all mixed together and seasoned with water, sunshine, cold and hot, makes LIFE.

MEMORY EXERCISE—Here's verse two of the verse-a-day exercise. Before memorizing this, repeat yesterday's verse—it fits in with this:

If your town needs boostin', boost'er,
Don't hold back an' wait to see
If some other fellow's willin',
Sell right in this country's free;
No one's got a mortgage on it,
It's just yours as much as his,
If your town is shy on boosters,
You just get in the boostin' bin.

HERE'S A NEW ONE. You fellows who have faced the divorce courts, listen to this one and then consider yourself well off. It happened in Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Binn, wife of Thomas Binn, was riding in the back seat of their auto. Thomas didn't like the continual "back seat driving" and he told her so—BANG—Thomas got a kick in the neck, then went to court on a charge of cruelty and desertion, adding that she also threw hot water and cooking utensils at him. There's one place where ALUMINUM utensils would come in handy—cast iron frying pans too heavy. These BACK SEAT DRIVERS need subduing.

William Tyrell of Glendale, Cal., boasts of being the man who put the roof on the Woolworth building in N. Y. City, but he doesn't boast of it anymore. HE FELL OFF A CHICKEN HOUSE 12 FEET HIGH WHILE ROOFING IT AND BROKE HIS LEG. Tomorrow always brings surprises.

When will some fellow have enough PEP to organize a real honest-to-goodness insurance company with life policies along lines as mentioned in the expose articles on insurance that appeared in the TNT magazine? There is a million in it, and lower cost to the policyholders.

BROTHERS IS POINTED OUT SECOND TIME

Ran Frantically From Murder Scene, Says Chief

CHICAGO.—(INS)—Frank Foster, the dapper gunman indicted last summer but never brought to trial for the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Tribune reporter, today was named as a companion of Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis roustabout, last June 9, the day on which Lingle was slain.

CRIMINAL COURT, Chicago.—(INS)—For a second time, a state's witness today pointed out Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis roustabout, as the man who fled frantically from the scene of the killing of Alfred J. Lingle, Tribune reporter, last June 9.

He was Otto Svoboda, a chief who changed to be the pedestrian tunnel under Michigan boulevard the day of Chicago's most important gangland assassination. Lingle was cut down in the tunnel while going to a race track.

In his opening statement the state admitted part of Svoboda's living expenses had recently been paid by the "board of strategy," which was in charge of the Lingle murder investigation. Tuesday's identifying witness, Warren C. Williams, also has received pay from the state.

Shot in Back of Head. When the prosecutor asked him if the man he saw flee from the tunnel was in the courtroom, Svoboda, without hesitation, pointed at Brothers and said, "there is the man."

Before Svoboda, the state called Dr. Thomas L. Dwyer, who performed the autopsy on the reporter. The bullet that killed Lingle, he said, entered at the back of the head and went slightly upward through the brain, causing death instantaneously.

Today's court session was terminated at 1 p. m. in respect to the memory of Hilding Johnson, veteran criminal court reporter, who was the prototype of the hero of "The Front Page," newspaper play. This was the 61st birthday of the presiding judge, Joseph Sabath.

Suspected Something Wrong. Telling his experiences the day of the murder, Svoboda said that he was standing outside the pub-

(Continued on Page Two)

Supervisors Will Decide Purchase Of Truck Friday

Final decision in the matter of purchasing a truck and drag lines for use in the county highway department will be made Friday by the board of supervisors.

After two days of consideration during which time approximately fifteen salesmen of trucks appeared before the board and explained the merits of their machines, no decision was reached and County Engineer F. P. G. Halfrass was introduced to tabulate the proposals and submit a complete report at the Friday meeting.

Only routine matters were considered at the meeting of the supervisors.

More Cloudiness, Somewhat Warmer, Today's Forecast

Increasing cloudiness with somewhat warmer temperatures tonight before the board and explained the merits of their machines, no decision was reached and County Engineer F. P. G. Halfrass was introduced to tabulate the proposals and submit a complete report at the Friday meeting.

Only routine matters were considered at the meeting of the supervisors.

Waning Hope for Freedom Fires Joliet Prisoners to Rebellion, Says Ex-Convict

Parole Seekers? Unrest Is Traced to a Public Lusting to Punish

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—The following is the last of two articles written exclusively for the Free Press by a former convict who changed into the Free Press office a few days ago. He is well known as a writer on prison life for metropolitan dailies and has contributed to national magazines. Despite his 60 years of age, he is still lively enough to spend his time traveling from one end of the country to another. He has served time all for forger in the prisons of seven states as follows:

Baton Rouge, La., 1902, sentence 2 years, time served, 6 months.
San Quentin, Cal., 1903, sentence 1 year, time served 10 months.
Hawkins, Wyo., 1905, sentence 2 years, time served, 21 months.
Cass City, Mo., 1910, sentence, 1 to 3 years, time served 18 months.
Jackson, Mich., 1914, sentence 1 to 14 years, time served 17 months.
Columbus, Ohio, 1921, sentence 1 to 20 years, time served, 14 months.
Fort Madison, Iowa, 1923, sentence 1 to 10 years, time served, 75 months.

BY GEORGE HOLMES
Who Was No. 12452 in Fort Madison

The writer worked beside Jim Robinson in Fort Madison for nearly three years (he has been there a quarter of a century) and said scribbler neither knows or cares what Jim was doing time for.

One sad disappointment awaits our new boarder. He had fondly pictured each of his fellow inmates as a "potential" guide, philosopher, and friend, only to find that in reality the other prisoners, often unconsciously, deal him more misery than do the officials.

Later on, his social ideas will be rearranged, and he will find that if he wishes to salvage anything from that catastrophe called "a penitentiary sentence" he will have to battle his thoughts by day and his dreams by night in an effort to avoid a miserable, soul-destroying feeling of misanthropy, a hatred of social power as personified by you and the other fellow.

Capital Punishment Falls. The next time you visit a penal institution and note an inmate talking a flitting glance in your direction, you may be pretty sure he is thinking, "I wonder if that citizen (with trimmings) imagines I am becoming reformed, locked up in this cage like a wild beast." You see, he knows, as you may not, that our present indeterminate sentence and parole laws are based on the belief that reform of the guilty one should be the prime object of the incarceration, followed by protection to life and property. When you come to think of it, a reformed crook is the best assurance of safety to us and yours. Punishment there must be, but the prisoner feels that the state owes him a nicely taken care of that angle of the proposition.

When we come to that lobe of his brain labeled "Capital Punishment," we find a most abnormal state of affairs. Being a bound for statistics, he is well aware of the

(Continued on Page Ten)

Baker Not Denied Argument by Yost

Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost of the federal radio commission did not deny an argument to attorneys for Norman Baker in the KNTN case, as stated Tuesday in a special dispatch from Washington.

Mr. Baker's attorneys here pointed out that Mr. Baker's constitutional rights were denied because he was not permitted to be heard by counsel in argument before the commission.

The rumor has been circulating in political circles for some time that Vice President Charles Curtis is to be shelved next year in favor of an eastern candidate who presumably would have greater appeal to the eastern voters. The rumor is not generally credited, but its persistence has stirred up considerable comment and not a little resentment on the part of the vice president's friends.

It is an open secret in political Washington that friends of "Young T. R." are agitating his candidacy for the vice presidency. They stress the political value of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Corn Show Judge Arrested for Theft

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—(INS)—John Sundberg, of Sioux City, well known over the state as a corn judge, is at liberty today under \$5,000 bail, following his arrest on a Woodbury county grand jury indictment charging embezzlement of \$6,500 from the Morningside savings bank.

SHERIFF OPENS DRIVE AGAINST SLOT MACHINES

Palace Billiard Hall And Joe and Jack Place Raided

Operation of slot machines in local billiard halls will come under investigation by the grand jury now in session, as the result of raids conducted upon two Second street recreation places Tuesday evening by Sheriff Fred B. Nesper.

The Palace billiard hall operated by Lee K. Stalkfleiter, 310 East Second street, and Joe's and Jack's place, operated by Joe Duchene and Arthur Jackson, were the places raided shortly after 7:30 o'clock.

At Stalkfleiter's place, the sheriff seized two machines, one containing \$27.02 and another \$27.60. In the other billiard hall, one machine containing \$27.35 and a penny machine in which \$1.42 was found, were seized.

Sheriff Nesper stated today that no action would be taken against any of the proprietors of the places raided until evidence had been presented to the grand jury which went into session this afternoon.

Records of Parole Board Examined by Prison Committee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(INS)—The legislative Joliet investigating committee, Rep. Roger Little, chairman, today was to examine the workings of the parole board at its office here.

Rep. Igou, Chicago, proposed a study be made of the records of all the 10,000 prisoners.

Friday, it was indicated at a meeting Tuesday, the committee will return to Joliet for further inquiry into the riots there.

Suggestions were heard by the committee that the state architect be instructed to hurry completion of the new cell block at Joliet, which would relieve the overcrowding, and that B. A. Davenport, a guard, be kept out of the prison until the unrest had subsided.

Traffic Lights in City Dark During Change in Control

Motorists made their own guesses about rights of way and pedestrians trusted to luck in crossing downtown street intersections today in the absence of the usual advice from the automatic traffic signals.

Rearrangements in the police headquarters office required that the signal control located there be removed to another part of the room.

Electricians working in the police station say the lights will be in operation again by tonight or Thursday morning.

Local Man's Brother Is Killed by Train

R. P. Crubaugh, 612 East Tenth street, today had returned from Kenney, Ill., where he attended the funeral of his brother John, who was killed with a friend in a train automobile wreck.

The accident occurred in Clinton, Ill., last Friday when a fast Illinois Central passenger train struck the automobile of Mr. Crubaugh and his friend, John Breidford. Both died instantly.

Mr. Crubaugh is a livery operator for the Midwest Free Press.

Man Who Silenced Germany's 'Big Bertha' Dies In Capital

WASHINGTON.—(INS)—The man who organized and trained the naval railway battery which silenced the German's "Big Bertha," the long-range gun that menaced Paris during those hysterical October and November days of 1918, was placed in his uniform today for his final dress review.

Rear-Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, retired, one of the navy's fighting men of the old school who believed and preached that "being prepared is the best treaty this government could make against war," died Tuesday night at naval hospital from heart disease. He entered the hospital 10 days ago but had been suffering from the ailment several months.

When City Welcomed Muskies



Here is the front of the parade held Sunday to welcome home the Little Muskies, high school basketball team that almost copped the state championship. At the head is the Muscatine concert band. Block after block of automobiles followed. Eager crowds gathered to view the players as they rode past. This picture was taken from the balcony of the Free Press building as the parade proceeded east.

VINTON EDITOR TAKEN TO TASK

Newhall, Ia. News Comments on Kruse Article

In commenting on Norman Baker's demand for a retraction by Editor Kruse of Vinton for alleged libelous statements concerning Baker and the Baker hospital, the Newhall News of Benton county says:

"Editor Kruse, in publishing news of the radio commission has gone so far as to malevolently condemn Mr. Baker. His article in effect says that Mr. Baker is a public faker, and that Benton county should be proud that they have a newspaper with the courage to attack his character and bare the great evil, or malediction which the man has brought upon our good citizens. Taking offense at the malversation, or misconduct of Kruse, Mr. Baker has, through his attorneys, demanded that Kruse retract his statement; that it was intended to incite contempt, ridicule and condemnation; prejudicing the minds of friends and co-workers against him (Baker) thereby ruining, or at least attempting to degrade—reducing his present high standing in the community. Editor Kruse has a mania for such things. He seems to find delight in publishing deleterious statements, reflecting on the character of individuals. You would imply from his recent assertions, that he had appointed himself as a guardian over what he deemed his 'inferior readers' and was responsible for their want of brains, that he (Kruse) possessed, or was inchoately endowed with knowledge from above that other people had been denied. A man publishing a news paper, almost entirely dependent on cigarette advertising for support, should not attempt to stultify and humiliate others, calling them public fakers. The public has a right of choice, there is no omni-panacea principle which forces them to patronize, or even listen to Mr. Baker on the radio and it would seem that if the cause stated was sufficient to reject his license, many others have it coming, because all-casting for benefits to be derived."

Stolen Muscatine License Found on Auto at Dubuque

Number plates and a registration card stolen last fall from an automobile belonging to Maurice W. Meeker, rural mail carrier out of the Muscatine post office, were found on a Graham-Paige sedan seized by the police in Dubuque, Ia., Tuesday night, according to word received today by Sheriff Fred B. Nesper.

Charles City High School Is Burned

CHARLES CITY, Ia.—(INS)—The Charles City high school was gutted by fire early today. The roof and part of the walls caved in. The contents were destroyed with the exception of some records.

30 MOSLEMS DIE IN INDIAN CLASH

LONDON.—(INS)—Thirty Moslems were killed today and 100 injured in bitter clashes between Moslems and Indian nationalists at Calcutta according to messages from Allahabad.

Air Tour Boosters Meet in Capital

DES MOINES.—(INS)—With representatives of at least a score of Iowa cities attending, the 1931 Iowa air tour committee met today in Des Moines. The committee was to discuss dates and plans for the state-wide tour and formulate policies for the trip.

ASSESSOR BILL IS INCLUDED IN LEVY MEASURE

Political Move Is Put Over by 29-21 Vote

DES MOINES.—(INS)—The senate today passed the state income tax bill with a string tied to it. The string was the county assessor bill already passed separately in the senate.

The vote on the combined measure was 29 to 21. Several senators who had voted against the county assessor bill voted for that bill when it was tied in with the income tax bill today.

Those voting yes: Anderson, Bennett, Blissett, Carroll, Christy, Clark of Cerro Gordo, Clark of Linn, Clark of Marion, Copenhaver, Gunderson, Hagar, Hicklin, Hill, Kent, Knudson, Lang-fitt, Leonard, Love, McDonald, McDaniel, Moen, Myers, Pater-son, Quirk, Rieby, Ritchie, Stanley, Wenner, White.

Those voting no: Baird, Beatty, Benson, Blackford, Booth, Carden, Clearman, Cochran, Cole, Cooney, Doran, Frailey, Hicks, Irwin, Kimberly, Klemme, Stevens, Stoddard, Tabor, Toppling, Wilson.

WHEAT PRICE TAKES JUMP

CHICAGO.—(INS)—The price of wheat on the Chicago board of trade jumped 1/4 of a cent to a cent today following announcement of the farm board's plan for disposing of the surplus stock it has accumulated.

Shortly before noon July wheat sold at 80 1/2 cents a bushel, a jump of 1/4 cent from the previous close and September sold at 59 1/2 cents a bushel, a gain of one cent. Old crop futures were slightly higher.

The plan of the farm board which caused the "bull" movement in wheat is to quote a selling price of 82 1/2 cents a bushel F. O. B. for No. 2 hard winter wheat at Chicago for ordinary quality. This price will be advanced 1/2 cent a bushel on April 10 and 1/2 cent a bushel more every ten days until June 30, the date which marks the expiration of the current year crop.

Incidental with the farm board announcement of its plan to dispose of the huge surplus, members of the exchange voted to move the wheat pit back to its old position of king among the grain sales pits. When trade in wheat dragged last winter the wheat traders were ousted from the largest pit on the floor and the premier position was given over to corn. The change will be made next Monday.

River Lights Being Placed Here Today

The beginning of river traffic on the Mississippi here is presaged by the placing of five buoy lights marking the channel near Muscatine today. The lights, three above and two below town, are being placed by William Strohm, local river light tender.

Oil and other supplies for the lights have not yet been received. Strohm says the government barges will start north from St. Louis today.

JUDGE CONSIDERS KIRKLAND PLEA

VALPARAISO, Ind.—(INS)—Judge Grant Crumpecker today had under consideration the plea for a new trial for Virgil Kirkland, Gary youth now under life sentence for the murder of his 18-year-old sweetheart, Arlene Draves, who died during a liquor orgy at Gary last November.

Decision on the new trial motion will be made March 30. Judge Crumpecker decided after listening to the plea of Kirkland's attorneys Tuesday afternoon. Some hope was given the defense by the judge's delay in deciding on the plea for a new trial.

The WEATHER man says

IOWA—Increasing cloudiness; somewhat warmer in southeast and extreme west portions tonight. Thursday cloudy, followed by rain, turning to snow in west portion.

ILLINOIS—Generally fair, not quite so cool in west portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy; somewhat warmer in south portion.

WISCONSIN—Fairly cloudy Wednesday, preceded by light snow in extreme east portion; Thursday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

MISSOURI—Increasing cloudiness, and somewhat warmer in west portion tonight. Thursday cloudy, followed by rain.

GENERAL FORECAST—The weather will clear up slowly over much of the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley tonight and Thursday, while over western portions of the north-central states rain or snow will set in tonight over the plains states; spreading eastward to the Mississippi river by Thursday evening and will be followed by decidedly colder weather over much of the plains region and western Minnesota.

WHEAT SURPLUS GREAT PROBLEM FOR POLITICIANS

Equalization or De-
benture or What
Have You?

By W. K. HUTCHINSON
WASHINGTON, D. C.—(INS)—
The great American farm puzzle—
what to do with the government's
200,000,000 bushels of last year's
wheat—continued to agitate poli-
ticians today while friends
and foe of the administration talked
of legislative remedies in the next
congress.

Opposite Views Expressed
Senator-elect Dickinson (R) of
Iowa, member of the farm advisory
committee of the republican national
committee, asked the farm board
to hold the wheat and suggested
the possibility of enacting the equal-
ization fee next year. In this re-
spect, he reiterated the stand of
Senator Watson, republican leader
of the senate, that the govern-
ment ultimately will adopt the
equalization fee to solve the farm
problem.

Senator Metcalf (R) of Rhode
Island, conservative business man,
declared agriculture would have to
work out its own solution, aided by
a federal educational campaign.
He suggested diversified farming
as the only solution.

Favors Equalization
"If farm conditions improve this
year, there may be no need for new
federal relief legislation next De-
cember," said Dickinson. "Nobody
knows what is going to happen or
what congress will have to do to
meet the situation. It will depend
entirely on conditions. I have al-
ways favored the equalization fee
and it may be we'll have to come
to it."

The progressives meanwhile de-
clared it was up to President Hoover
to solve the problem. In his ty-
pical blunt fashion, Senator Norris
(R) of Neb., progressive leader, ob-
served:

"The Hoover plan has failed and
maybe the president will take a
progressive plan of relief when con-
gress meets. First the progressives
proposed a government corporation
to buy and sell farm products but
Harding and Hoover killed that. Then
we sponsored the McNary-Haugen
plan but Coolidge and Hoover killed
that. Then came the de-benture and Hoover
killed that. Finally, we had the
Hoover plan and that killed Hoover."

PERU TROOPS QUELL REVOLT

Fifty Reported Dead
In Outbreaks at
Lima

LIMA, Peru.—(INS)—Marital
law again prevailed throughout
Lima today after a spectacular at-
tempt to upset the government col-
lapsed before the onslaught of loyal
troops, who killed between 40 and
50 rebellious soldiers.

Scores were wounded in the bitter
fighting, which scattered the city
streets throngs and spread panic
throughout the city. One report
said 200 soldiers were killed, but
this could not be substantiated.

Government officials declared the
revolt was instigated by communis-
tic elements among the soldiery and
was apparently led by non-com-
missioned officers of the Fifth in-
fantry regiment. Many of them
were arrested and will be court-
martialled.

The mutineers seized their of-
ficers and held them prisoner in
the barracks. Reinforced by light
tanks, mounted machine guns and
armored cars, the soldiers com-
mandered taxicabs and swept
through the streets to storm the
presidential palace. Provisional
president Samanillo Ocampo, who
recently restored peace to Peru,
was in session with his cabinet
when the attack began.

Montpelier

MONTPELIER, Ia.—(Special)—
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hender-
son visited Sunday at the Charles
Fridley home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter,
of Buffalo, spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. William Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gates and
son, William, were guests at the
Roy Merchant home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hotop of
Rock Island, Ill., and Charles
Umphries of Davenport, spent Sun-
day at the Nicholas Hess home.

Vivian Heinrich went to Musca-
tine Friday night to spend the week-
end with her mother, Mrs. Hazel
Wagner. She returned home Sun-
day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilem
visited Sunday at the J. H. Canas
home in Muscatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fridly and
son, Wilbur, finished papering the
church Saturday. William Cain
donated the paper to the church.

Mrs. Robert Thomas, Ruth and
Louis Rollin camp of Davenport,
spent Sunday afternoon and even-
ing with Mrs. Thomas' sister,
Mrs. August Schroeder and other
relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder
and children, Thomas, Richard and
Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Dipple visited Sunday at the home
of Mrs. William Spaulding in
Erie, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nugen and son
were guests at the Marvin Vingar
home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stindt, Mrs.
Marvin Vingar and son Richard,
were shoppers in Davenport Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richter and
daughter, Darleen, were Muscatine

visitors Sunday.

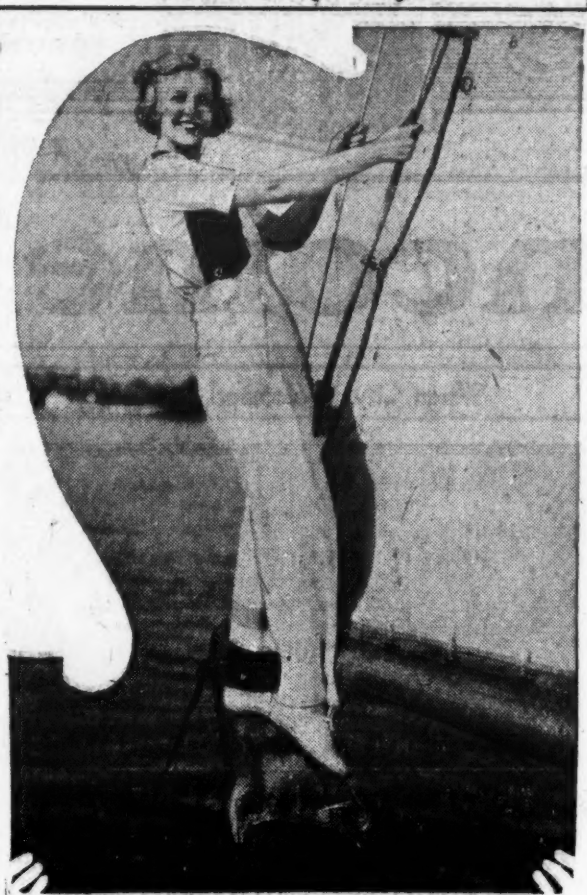
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Husband Charges Neglect



June MacCloy, 21 years old, actress, has been sued for divorce
in Cincinnati by Wilbur Giethelein, 28 years old, of Cincinnati, repre-
sentative of a moving picture corporation, who alleged his wife re-
fused to live with him. He charged gross neglect of duty. The
actress' legal name is Mrs. June Mary Giethelein. Her address was
recorded in the Domestic Relations court at "Paramount Studios,
Hollywood, Cal."

BIG 10 PARLEY IS DESCRIBED

Athletic Director Is
Witness at 'U'
Probe

By CURTIS HAY, JR.

DES MOINES.—(INS)—The
legislative investigation of Iowa
affairs was resumed today
after a six-day recess. Dr.
E. A. Lauer, director of athletics at
the university, was the first witness
called to the stand.

Dr. Lauer related incidents of his
first meeting with May, 1929 when the
university was suspended from the
Big Ten conference, until they were
reinstated in February, 1930.

Tells of Big Ten Meeting
A coach, Lauer declared, told him
of the Big Ten meeting in Chicago
which was to be held the latter
part of May, 1929, for completion
of schedule.

Lauer said he asked Belting to go
as the Iowa representative, as he
felt that he (Lauer) did not know
enough about the matter yet to sit
in at the meeting as anything but a
spectator.

Belting declined, Lauer
stated, but later agreed to accom-
pany him.

In Chicago, Lauer said, he met
Belting on Friday morning at the
athletic directors' meeting. Belting
after introducing Lauer to several
Big Ten officials, left him, Lauer
declared, and did not meet him
again until that night after the
meeting. Dr. Lauer stated that in
as much as Belting did not appear
for the meeting, he was the only
Iowa man present and had to act
as the Hawkeye representative.

Favored Athletic Probe
Although the meeting was origi-
nally planned to form athletic
schedules Alonzo Stagg, Chicago
university, representative, moved
that no schedule be made until the
whole group was freed of proselyt-
ing charges.

Lauer said he voted for the mo-
tion and was heartily in favor of it.
"My vote was probably the loud-
est of any," Lauer commented.

He explained that he "didn't
know what it was all about."

Belting did not show up at the
meeting at all Lauer declared but
Lauer saw him that night at a
coaches' dinner. The former Iowa
director did not explain, according
to the witness today, why he had
not appeared at the meeting.

Taylor Ridge

TAYLOR RIDGE, Ill.—(Special)—
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McMichael
and daughters Elsie and Julia,
spent Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Boyd McMichael of Port
Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kain and
children were dinner guests Sun-
day at the home of the Rev. E.
England in Buda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunlap
and children were dinner guests
Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Clifford Dunlap.

Caroline Hartman, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman is
ill of bronchitis and intestinal in-
fluenza.

callers Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dipple visit-
ed Saturday at the Fred Schroed-
er home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter
of Buffalo are spending a few
days with their daughter, Mrs.
Roy Merchant and family.

Harry Snell was a business call-
er in Davenport Monday.

Charles Fridly has been ill the
past few days.

Mrs. Augusta Spring and daugh-
ters, Annie and Ella; Carl Spring,
Mr. and Mrs. John Spring and
daughter, Arlene, were Sunday
guests at the Henry Spring home.

Those sad faced train passengers
are the baseball rookies heading
back for the brush.

A portable gas burner to be at-
tached to a house supply system
has been invented to start heater
fires quickly and to burn soot from
fues.

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Ran Frantically From
Murder Scene,
Says Chef

(Continued From Page One)

lie library, near the pedestrian tun-
nel, and noticed a man loitering
nearby. He said their actions
caused him to suspect them. When
they entered the tunnel, he fol-
lowed them.

"I loitered along," testified Svoboda,
"until I got to the news
stand in the tunnel. I had lost
sight of the men. I reached for
a cigarette, and as I got it in my
hand a man hurrying rapidly past
me knocked it out of my hand. He
turned and faced me, but said
nothing as he hurried on. I noticed
he had two warts on his cheek."

"A lit my cigarette I heard a
gun fired from the tunnel. I
turned and saw a man lying face
down, with his hat beside him and
a gun a few feet away. A man was
running zig-zag through the traf-
fic, crossing the street, Svoboda
testified.

Svoboda then stated he ran for
a policeman and as he reached the
top of the tunnel stairs he saw the
same man who had brushed the
cigarette out of his hand. He was
running zig-zag through the traf-
fic, crossing the street, Svoboda
testified.

"Do you see that man in the
courtroom?" asked assistant State's
Attorney C. Wayland Brooks.
Svoboda then pointed out Broth-
ers, swearing he was the man that
brushed the cigarette out of his
hand, that was loitering outside the
tunnel previously, and that fled
after the shooting.

The day of the murder, Svoboda
said, he did not notify the police
he was a witness. Later, however,
he testified, he happened to tell a
policeman about his experiences.

The policeman sent him to Pat
Roche, chief state's attorney's in-
vestigator, Svoboda declared.

Thus far Brothers has sat stoical
and unmoved during the court-
room proceedings. The only interest he
showed, apparently, was when the
snub-nosed reporter with which the
racketeering reporter was killed
was held up for the jurors' inspec-
tion. The defendant scrutinized
the weapon closely when it was ex-
amined by his attorneys, Tyrell
Krum and Louis Egan.

A crowded courtroom yesterday
heard Warren C. Williams, ad-
mittedly a salaried investigator for
the state, point to Brothers with
the declaration: "He is the man!"

Williams, one-time Michigan
City, Ind., policeman, said he saw
the killer broom from the pedes-
trian subway immediately after
the death shot was fired and race
across Michigan boulevard in the
midst of traffic and disappear in
an alleyway. "The hatless fugitive
was Brothers," he told the jurors.

On State Payroll
Under cross examination Will-
iams stated he had been on the
state's attorney's payroll since last
June 15 and had drawn \$2,000 and
some expense money. His job was
to look for the man who had been
fleeing from the Lingle killing
scene.

A procession of men whose ac-
tivities range from picking the
right horse in a race to the minis-
try of religion are yet to take the
witness stand and point to the
wavy-haired and well-dressed de-
fendant as the man they saw dash
from the tunnel where Lingle was
slain last June 9 because of his
underworld activities.

Lingle, who came to be known as
"unofficial police chief" and had
an income of more than \$80,000 a
year, was killed because he had
double-crossed the Al-Zutana-
Moran gang, investigation has
shown.

Assistant State's Attorney Way-
land Brooks gave a summation of
the evidence the prosecution in-
tends to offer. In this he made it
evident there would be nothing in-
troduced in connection with the
story of Lingle's career.

White Prairie

WHITE PRAIRIE, Ia.—(Special)—
Mr. and Mrs. Albin Koepfen and
children, Marie and Marvin, were
recent business visitors in Daven-
port.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hurlbut and
grand daughter, Betty Hurlbut, of
Davenport, spent Sunday at the
John Brown residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rexroth and
children, Violet, Raymond, Shir-
ley and Irving, spent Sunday at the
Albert Koepfen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and
children, Marvin and Mildred, visit-
ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.
E. Brown.

Thomas Nugent was a recent vi-
sitor at the home of his brother,
Robert Nugent in Blue Grass.

James Compton of West Liberty
is assisting Millard Johnson with his
tilling.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Kelly, of this
vicinity, and Elmer Maurer, of Wil-
son, left Monday evening for Mil-
waukee, Wis., where Mr. Kelly will
remain for treatments for some
time.

Doris Garvin of Muscatine spent
the week-end at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gar-
vin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schafnit and
son, Ronald, visited relatives in At-
kalissa Sunday.

Hilda Giese, the small daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giese, is ill.

Vera Hurlbut, who has spent the
past week at the John Brown home,
returned to her home in Davenport
Sunday.

Kenneth Hetzel, who is confined
to his home by measles is improv-
ing.

Mrs. Fred Kaufmann and daugh-
ter, Helen, were Muscatine visitors
Saturday.

The weekly bible study which was
to be at the Louis Hohn home Wed-
nesday, March 18, was postponed
till tonight.

Edward and Louise Brown mot-
ored to Cedar Falls Sunday to
spend the day with their sister,
Ruth Brown, who is a student at
the Normal Teachers' college.

A portable gas burner to be at-
tached to a house supply system
has been invented to start heater
fires quickly and to burn soot from
fues.

Those sad faced train passengers
are the baseball rookies heading
back for the brush.

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With Sick Friends At the Hospitals

Bellevue
The superintendent reported no
new cases for the Free Press today.

Hershey
The superintendent reported no
new cases for the Free Press today.

Baker
New patients at Baker hospital
today are Anna Tancer of What
Cheer, Gus Leavins of Thompson,
Ill., Rita Trinkle of Webster City
and Joseph Hartman of Spring-
field, Ill.

May Be Hoover
AND 'TEDDY JR.'

Claim President Fa-
vors Roosevelt as
Running Mate

(Continued From Page One)

Roosevelt name and insist that it
would appeal to the progressive
element in the west, which the re-
publicans are going to have to
reckon with in 1932, as well as to
the east, with which Roosevelt has
been identified all of his political
life. And in case the democrats
nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt,
"Young Teddy's" friends insist his
nomination on the Hoover ticket
would be a master stroke.

Curtis to Stick
Stories circulated from time to
time that Vice President Curtis was
considering retiring next year and
standing again for the senate from
his native Kansas are attributed to
the boosters of the Roosevelt idea.
At any rate, the stories insist his
nomination on the Hoover ticket
would be a master stroke.

The only thing that would move
the vice president to retire from
the '32 ticket, his friends say,
would be for President Hoover him-
self to indicate that he desired it.
Naturally, if Mr. Hoover said he
wanted some other running mate
there would be nothing left for
Curtis to do but to acquiesce as
gracefully as possible. There are
few responsible politicians in Wash-
ington, however, who believe that
such a thing will eventuate.

The vice president's friends are
inclined to scoff at the theoretical
value of the Roosevelt name. They
point out that young T. R. New
York when he ran against Alfred E.
Smith for the governorship in 1924,
while Coolidge was carrying it by a
landslide.

Richmond

RICHMOND, Ia.—(Special)—
Lucille Stabula, infant daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stabula, is
recovering from her recent ap-
pendicitis operation.

Geraldine Shultz of Wellman
was elected new teacher in the
public schools for the coming
year. Mrs. Lloyd Stagner is the
present teacher.

Lee Blakely of Iowa City is visit-
ing friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Malchuk
spent the week-end visiting rela-
tives in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malchuk
and children, Christie, Hubert and
Junior of Riverside, visited Sun-
day at the A. Saforek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Malchuk
visited Sunday at the Mrs. Nettie
Shradel and George Kos homes in
Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florang
moved into the Joseph Escher
property east of Richmond recent-
ly.

The "Bohemian Melody Boys" of
Cedar Rapids will play for a dance
at the J. C. B. J. hall on April 14.
On May 1, Fisher's orchestra of
Mt. Vernon will play at the same
hall. The latter orchestra is also
scheduled to play in Riverside on
April 30.

NOT
A New
Spring
Coat—
JUST
Cleaned
and
Pressed

Just the old reliable,
freshly cleaned and
pressed by that mod-
ern magician. Send
your dress, coat, felt
hat, suit or furs to us
today, and we'll have
them ready to take
their place in the
Easter parade.

Suits\$1.00
Topcoats\$1.00
Hats 75c

For 11 years the same management
and location
Expert Work

DE LUXE
CLEANERS, HATTERS & DYERS

CALL 828-X WE DELIVER

Beautiful
PERIOD
Cabinets

Along with outstanding per-
formance, General Motors
Radio has achieved new dis-
tinction and lasting value in
cabinet design. The five con-
sole models faithfully re-
produce period designs of ageless
charm and good taste.

Prices—Including Radios: The Little
General, \$74.60; radio console model, \$135
to \$173; radio-phonograph console, \$198
and \$270. Consult G. M. A. C. card.

ED. A. LEU
222 IOWA AVE.

GENERAL MOTORS
RADIO
with Tone Selector

We'll Do It
Cheaper

Just as others have found it out you'll
Save your time, money and patience
by sending your laundry to us. Call
us for a trial order. Quick Service.

PHONE 340
We Call for and Deliver

PHELPS
Sanitary Laundry

315 ORANGE

Indicted



A plot to destroy the Akron,
Ohio, world's largest Zeppelin air-
ship, which is being built at the
Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation
factory and hangar here for the
United States navy, was frus-
trated when Akron and Summit
county police officials, at the re-
quest of the United States de-
partment of justice, arrested
Paul F. Kassay, Goodyear-Zep-
pelin mechanical expert and for-
mer officer in the Hungarian
navy and Austrian army, on a
charge of criminal syndicalism.
He since has been indicted by a
grand jury.

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grand jury.

Men in Demand
Although the jobs offered are
listed for men and women, men
are more in demand at the engineer-
department in Rock Island, Ill.

The list of jobs now awaiting ap-
plications show more work for men
than women. Such jobs as black-
smith, carpenter, chauffeur, crane
operator, electrician, engineer,
labor foremen and sheet metal
workers are listed in the circular.

All applications must be in by
April 10. The age limit is from
18 to 70, and not over 65 for en-
gineering jobs, except by special
permission on certain conditions,
according to the circular. Appli-
cations are requested to apply for
form 1890 to fill out. This may be
obtained at the civil service office
in Rock Island.

Two Spans of Pipe
Lain Across Iowa
River at Gladwin

GLADWIN, Ia.—(Special)—
Work of laying the pipe line
through this vicinity, being done
by the Continental Construction
company, is progressing rapidly.<

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Rebekah Lodge To Hold Joint Session Friday

Extensive plans are being arranged by members of the Rebekah chapter of the Rebekah lodge for the meeting to be held Friday night.

At 6:00 o'clock the past noble grand of the lodge will preside at a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Elizabeth Van Ness, state president of the Rebekah assembly of Iowa as guest of honor. All those planning to attend the dinner are requested to notify Mrs. Eva Halberg not later than Thursday noon.

All members of the Rebekah lodge will assemble at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall for the regular business meeting. A feature of the evening will be the initiation of a large class of candidates. Among the initiates will be one candidate from Nichols. Representatives from other lodges in the district, including West Liberty, Wilton and Nichols will be in attendance at the affair. The meeting is held also in commemoration of the birthday of Schuyler Colfax.

A social hour will follow initiation. Refreshments will be served by the following committee: Mesdames Minnie Pomeroy, Augusta Werner, Grace Lupton, Violetta Coon, Jessie Raynor and Beulah Rittenhouse.

Dinner Party Held at Sickman Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Sickman, 806 East Eighth street, were hosts at a novel dinner party Tuesday night. The affair was a "pajama party" with the guests attired in many colorful costumes. The hosts served dinner in their basement with the table accessories consisting of tin table service, red table cloth and red handkerchiefs. A miniature cart drawn by a rabbit was the centerpiece. Ribbons extended from the cart to each place with favors attached.

The twelve guests spent the afternoon hours playing bridge with high scores awarded to Mrs. Verne Zoller and Wesley Ruthenberg and consolation prizes to Mrs. Georgia Rosenthal and Edward Rosenmund.

Mr. and Mrs. Sickman received a silver sugar and creamer from their guests.

Pupils Will Give "Fun Frolic"

North Star school pupils assisted by the Bloomington Christian Endeavor will present a "Fun Frolic" at the school Friday night, March 27. Ladies are requested to bring boxes for the box social which will precede the program. The following program will be given:

Grand parade at 8:15 p. m. "Fashion"—Style show. Trained animal show. Professor Mortimer's famous stunt. Bull fight—"In Old Madrid." Wild West show—"Nell, Pet of the Plains." Boxing match. Auction of boxes.

Lady Elks to Give Party

The Lady Elks will sponsor a card party at the Elks' home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Bridge and five hundred will be played and prizes will be awarded. Hostesses for the affair include: Mesdames E. Bell, Ralph Grissin, Mrs. Carlton Moore, Mrs. R. E. Owens, Mrs. Ray Littrell and Mrs. Guy Masonholder.

Another Royal Romance



The above photo shows Beatriz, 21 year old daughter of the king and queen of Spain and Antonio Alvaro de Orleans, 21 year old son of Prince Alfonso d'Orleans, whose engagement may be announced soon in Madrid, according to rumor. They are second cousins and have been seen together frequently. Friends declare it is a real love match.

Y.W.C.A. Girls Attend Meeting

Business girls of the Young Women's Christian Association of Muscatine, Rock Island, Davenport and Moline met in joint session Tuesday night at Davenport. The affair was a nation wide celebration held by the various associations. This was the fourth year this occasion has been observed. Twenty-four girls representing the Y. W. C. A. club, the Zenith club and the Duluth club of the local Y. W. C. A. participated at the affair.

At 6:30 o'clock a dinner was served in the chamber of commerce rooms followed by a program and a social hour. The program was featured by the following numbers:

- Invocation.
- Community singing.
- Friendship moment of silence.
- Business girls chorus of Moline sang two selections.
- Welcome—Davenport.
- Address—Miss Ava Johnson of Des Moines.
- Song, "Follow the Glean"—Ensemble.
- Benediction.

Epworth League to Present Play

The Muscatine Methodist Epworth league will present "Headstrong Joan" a three-act comedy drama at Hoopes hall Friday night, March 27. This is the fourth presentation of the play and the Island Methodist Episcopal Epworth league is sponsoring the production Friday night.

Those taking part in the play are: Alta Landon, Ernest James, Marie Hall, Grace Silberhorn, Lela Phillips, Robert Stohr, Robert Slack, Kenneth Shaveley, Sam Hohenadel and Laura Shoults.

Drill Team to Have Party

The Drill team of the Pocahontas lodge will give a card party at Redman hall tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Kate Alf will be hostess for the affair.

Mrs. Bloom Is P. E. O. Hostess

Mrs. Elmer Bloom, 2230 Mulberry avenue, entertained members of Chapter F. C. P. E. O. Sisterhood, at luncheon Tuesday at her home. After the luncheon Irving B. Richmond spoke to the group using the subject: "Ioway to Iowa."

The luncheon committee included: Mrs. Jessie Stein, Mrs. Clara Beveridge, Mrs. Neva Willis and Mrs. Margaret Umlandt.

Legion Auxiliary to Give Party

The American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a card party at the Legion club room Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. Bridge and five hundred will be the games played. Refreshments will be served by the following committee: Mrs. Faye Hanks, chairman; Mrs. Ray Dunker and Mrs. Freda Chant.

Auxiliary Will Hold Meeting

The Spanish-American war veterans auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the regular business meeting at Memorial hall.

Letts

LETTS, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Dale France, Mrs. David Rickard and Miss Hilda Hartman attended the state basketball tournament at Des Moines Saturday.

Miss Mary Rixon of Roseville, Ia., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rixon.

Mrs. Irene Barnes and Pauline McCleary were recent visitors in Muscatine.

Mrs. T. S. Curtis of Columbus Junction was a recent guest of friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lee and family of Muscatine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Caves of Davenport, spent Sunday at the W. S. Hartman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grinstead and sons returned home Sunday after a week's visit in Montana.

Drama League To Present An Easter Pageant

"Triumph of the Defeated," an Easter pageant by Fred Eastman, is the title of the production to be given under the auspices of the Drama League of the First Methodist Episcopal church April 3 and again April 12.

The cast of characters has already been selected and rehearsals are being conducted. Those who will take part are:

Angel of Understanding—Miss Beulah Hagermann.

The Fear of Death—Walter Te-Strake.

Fears—Grant Graham, Kenneth Willette.

Paul—Frank Thompson.

Martin Luther—Clyde Burnett.

Galileo—Lewis Othmer.

Richard Wagner—Ralph Te-Strake.

William Lloyd Garrison—Robert Hahn.

Susan B. Anthony—Ruth Hazlett.

John Wesley—Howard Griffith.

Frances Willard—Edna Te-Strake.

Fear Guards—Will Downer, Leroy Taylor.

Children—Woodburn Carver, Thomas Douglas, Jean Shellabarger, John Thomas, Margaret Hawley and Ella Mae Demorest.

Invincible choir—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ball, Leslie Titus and Miss Cora Baker.

Organist—Mrs. B. F. Schwartz.

Miss Holzhauer Is Honored

Miss Pearl Holzhauer was complimented at a birthday party Tuesday night when her mother, Mrs. Fannie Holzhauer and her sister, Miss Zelma Holzhauer entertained at their home, 516 Main street.

Bunco formed the pleasure of the 10 guests with Miss Norma Mardock and Lloyd McCullough winning high score awards. Consolation prizes were given to Miss Edith Hopkins and Lauren Goddard.

During the evening the guest of honor, Miss Pearl Holzhauer, entertained with a group of piano selections and later in the evening a supper was served. The table was attractive with its appointments of rosebuds and sweet peas. A large birthday cake formed the centerpiece.

League Party at Diecks Home

Werner Diecks, 1112 Wisconsin street, entertained members of the Young People's League of the Protestant Evangelical church Tuesday night at his home. Bunco was the pastime of the 16 guests with high score won by Miss Minnie Horst.

Miss Margaret Horst received the consolation prize. Refreshments were enjoyed later in the evening.

U. B. Society to Convene

The Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church will have a work meeting all day Thursday at the church. At noon a dinner will be served to the public.

To Aid Daughter



The above photo shows Mrs. James R. Nash of St. Louis who left New York last week for Paris to aid her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Nash Nixon-Nirdlinger, charged with killing her husband, a wealthy Philadelphia theater magnate.

Bridge-Auction and Contract

By the Author: MILTON C. WORK

♠-7-6-3	♠-10-5
♥-10-3	♥-6-5-2
♦-7-4-3	♦-4-3
♣-A-K-4	♣-A-10-8
♣-Q-2	

THE SUIT WHICH SHOULD BE LED

The above hand would be played with South the Declarer and a contract of one No Trump at Auction Bridge; three No Trumps (two bid by South, three by North) at Contract Bridge.

West leads the Six of Spades which South wins; South to trick 2 leads the Queen of Clubs, finessing in dummy. East wins with the King which establishes three Club tricks for South and East then returns his partner's Spade. South passes the second Spade trick but wins the third.

Declarer now has two Spade tricks and three Clubs, will win with the Aces of Hearts and Diamonds, and can make one successful Diamond finesse for game. So

A Husband at Her Heels

- By Mildred Barbour -

CHAPTER 40
The Unknown Caller

After thinking all night of her problem, Celia decided on a course of procedure.

Falconer had given her a week to decide whether she would marry him. Then, if she refused, he would give the whole wretched business away, and aside from the probably fatal effect on her mother, plunge her into a new scandal.

She shuddered to think of what the town would say, if it ever found out that this man whom she had introduced everywhere as her husband, was an impostor.

She decided, therefore, that the best course was to humor Falconer—make him, if possible, more in love with her. He had admitted that his infatuation for her had weakened his ruthless determination. Ergo, if he came to care even more, might he not have mercy on her?

Gwen arrived at breakfast to take Celia for a drive.

"I want to talk to you seriously," she explained.

Falconer strolled out to the car, a cigarette between his fingers. He greeted Gwen airily.

"Out so early, my charming lady? Well, the morning air is good for the complexion. That's obvious." His bold glance lingered on her.

She replied: "A little morning labor in the fresh air wouldn't do you any harm, Mr. Falconer. But I see you're opposed to physical effort."

"Why work with the hands when the head serves me very well," he answered. "Ah, here comes our lovely Celia, looking more radiant than ever."

He assisted Celia into the car, with an air of gallantry. Celia felt curious eyes upon them from neighboring houses. She said as much to Gwen. The latter answered grimly, as the car sped down the street:

"It's just as well, Celia, that the neighbors viewed that little act of courtesy. Listen! I was at the Ainsworth dinner last night, and later, in Daisy's boudoir, there were some women who were talking about the Jack of Diamonds from dummy and plays the Ten from closed hand. West wins with the King and cashes his two Spades; and as the adversaries already have taken the King of Clubs and one Spade, they saved game."

What's wrong with this picture? The correct play of the hand is as follows: South leads the Ace and another Diamond to trick 2, 3, establishing the suit, expecting the adversary King to win, and not caring which hand holds it. After this the adversaries establish their Spades; but South holds up the good Spade until the third round. Then East has no more to lead if the original lead was from five, and only two Spade tricks can be made by East-West if the original lead was from four; so the Club finesse can be tried with impunity and game is certain whether the finesse wins or loses. Playing in this way, Declarer makes two Spades, one Heart, three Diamonds and three Clubs.

(Copyright, 1931)

told him Mr. Falconer was out and hadn't said when he would return, but he said he was in no hurry that he'd come a long way and that he'd wait."

"Have you his card?"

"No, Mrs. Falconer. He—he doesn't look like the sort of gentleman who would have a card. He didn't even give his name. He just said: 'Tell Falconer that there's a party here who wants to see him.'"

Torn between hope and fear, Celia entered the living-room. Who was this stranger who waited so doggedly?

To Be Continued Tomorrow (Copyright)

ing their heads off about you. They didn't see me, and I was darn careful that they didn't."

Celia paled. "Whatever did they say? Surely my conduct has been exemplary!"

"Outwardly—yes. But gossip has flamed up. I think it's that wretched Page woman. Anyway, the story is that you treat your husband like a dog. That you're rude to him in private. That you make him occupy those old quarters of your father's. That, moreover, you're receiving letters from another man. In short, that your marriage is going to the rocks, through your misbehavior."

"Oh," moaned Celia. "Haven't they any one to talk about but me?"

"It seems not," said Gwen.

"But what can I do?" demanded Celia desperately. "And, Gwen, things are worse now. Falconer wants to marry me. It's the money, of course. But he's threatened, delicately, but none the less definitely, to expose me, if I don't."

Gwen whistled.

"I rather expected that . . . Can you stall him off?"

"Stall him off?" echoed Celia bitterly. "Until when? What for? What is there to help me to-morrow, or the day after, or next week, or next year, for that matter?"

"How long has he given you?"

"A week," Celia laughed drearily. "Well, much can happen in a week," was Gwen's comment.

"Much trouble for me," said Celia drearily.

Gwen slowed her car abruptly. A little color crept into her cheeks. "There's Larry Cross," she murmured. "Let's stop and speak to him. There are mighty few people who do, and I think the poor boy would appreciate it."

Larry came to the door of the car. Celia was impressed at the change in him. He looked thinner, but his eyes were clear, his hands steady. It was the first time she had seen him since Gwen's dinner-party, weeks before.

He took her hand diffidently. In spite of his effort at self-control, his eyes betrayed his feeling for her. And she felt a question in their dark depths, too. It was as if Larry asked whether she were happy. She wondered if he had heard the gossip about Falconer and herself—that they were not hitting it off well.

Gwen said: "Larry, you haven't paid your dinner-club. I've been expecting you."

He flushed and mumbled: "I didn't think you'd care to see me. I'm not very good company."

"I don't invite people to my house whom I don't wish to see," was Gwen's response.

A look of gratitude flashed into his eyes.

"May I come this evening—if you're free?"

Gwen assented. When Larry had gone, with a lingering look at Celia, Gwen put the car into motion.

"And the beastly part of it is that, if I had had a million engagements, I'd have broken them all for an evening with Larry," she said bitterly.

When Celia arrived home, the maid said:

"There's a gentleman in the living-room to see Mr. Falconer. I

LODGE NOTICES

- Iowa Lodge No. 2 A. F. and A. M. Stated Communication first Tuesday each month. 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple. Herman B. Lord, W. M. F. G. Wilford, Sec'y.
- Trinity Lodge No. 41, A. F. and A. M. Stated Communication first Thursday each month. 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple. Fred L. Hahn, W. M. Glenn Downing, Sec'y.
- Washington chapter No. 4 A. F. and A. M. Stated Convention 2nd Friday each month 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple. R. E. Scholten, H. Master. F. G. Wilford, Recorder.
- Webb Council No. 18, R. and S. M. Stated Assembly Second Friday each month 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple. R. E. Scholten, H. Master. F. G. Wilford, Recorder.
- De Moley Commandery No. 1 Knights Templar Stated meeting Wednesday each week 8 o'clock Masonic temple. Elmer L. Rutenber, F. G. Wilford, Sec'y.
- Electa Chapter No. 8 E. S. M. Stated meeting 4th Monday each month 8 o'clock Masonic temple. Elmer L. Rutenber, F. G. Wilford, Sec'y.
- Rose Croix Shrine No. 1 Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Monday each month 7:30 o'clock at 123 East Second street. Helen D. Herd.
- Ladies of B. P. O. E. Club House 230. Mrs. Will Barry, Sec'y.
- Muscatine Lodge No. 1 I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday at 7:30 in Lodge hall, 123 East Second street. W. D. Ryeason, N. G. H. F. Larsen, Recording Sec'y.
- Miriam Rebekah Lodge Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 7:30 P. O. F. hall. Ruth Snider, N. G. Margaret Smith, Recording Sec'y.
- E. of P. Wyoming Lodge No. 78 Meets every Friday night at 7:30. Hall 231 Iowa Ave. F. G. Wilford, C. C. Art Oresting, K. of R. and S.
- Fraternity Order of Eagles, Arise No. 815, Hall 123 East Second street. Meets every Tuesday at 7:30. Gerald Bayers, Sec'y. W. F. Tobias, Pres.
- Muscatine Lodge No. 388 I. O. O. F. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 7:30. Hall 112 West Second st. Harry Matheson, Dictator. Louis Lang, Sec'y.

How to Make Something Lovely in Collars and Cuffs



sometimes even in lamé, for fragile black lace dresses. The edges of your leaves can be plect out of material, and sometimes the flower is deeper in shade or even another color in the center.

Fig. 2 is a Moireux blouse line, just where the blouse ends right over the skirt and just below the hem of the jacket. This is cut on plect out of the material, and in the case of dressy outfits, it is often beaded on the edge, or there is a bead right in the center of each flower.

Fig. 3 is an organdie collar in the Jenny collection with something new in line. Fig. 4 is Patou's organdie fichu, which he makes in pink to be worn with a black evening dress, and with flowers matching the color of the fichu. And Fig. 5 is Worth's embroidered and cut out cuffs-sleeve effect on black dress.

Now for some cute gadgets made out of lawn ruffling, which you can buy at any department store. Fig. 6 is a front to a dress which buttons right to the dress with a big pearl button, and Fig. 7 is another vest for a dress, which slips right under the dress belt to be held in place. And Fig. 8 is a suit vest which fastens with little straps, right in the back. These three are made of just rows and rows of the ruffling.

And of course you will think of a lot of other things to do with this ruffling when you see it, so I'll just leave you with it, knowing that you will have lots of fun and luck!

Au revoir.

ARCADE
TOMORROW
ON THE SCREEN:
BELLE BENNETT
IN
"My Ladies Past"
ALSO COMEDY
ON THE STAGE:
"Izzy and Ike at the Races"

CRYSTAL THEATER
THURS. AND FRI.
"Damaged Love"
Starring the Gorgeous
Tantalizing
JUNE COLLYER
From the noted stage play by T. W. Broadhurst. It's the amazing story of a husband-matinee who gambled with love and lost.
ALSO COMEDY
Last Time Tonight
"LILLOM"

A-MUSE-U
THURS-FRI-SAT
RONALD COLMAN
in "Raffles"
with KAY FRANCIS
UNITED ARTISTS Production
Thurs. and Fri. only
HARRY SPEARS
"FRECKLES"
Star of our gang comedies
On our stage
in Person
Notice to all of Muscatine school children
On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock this theater will give a special matinee and the little our gang star will be right there to meet you.
LAST TIME TONITE
"MAN WHO CAME BACK"

A FRIENDLY THEATRE
PALACE
Ever thoughtful of your Entertainment, the Fox Palace books the finest Pictures
Now! Mats 2:30-3:30c
Eve 7-9-10c-40c obtainable.
The Biggest Bunch of Laughs That Ever Came Your Way!
JACK OAKIE
in "June Moon"
A Paramount Picture
He may be a small town lad, but he knows what it takes to hold a sweetie.
And three of them fight for Jack and his Jack in this humorous and HUMAN comedy. Two get the Jack. One gets Jack.
EXTRA COMEDY, "HOLLYWOOD THEME SONG"
McNAMEE NEWS Special for Friday and Saturday
OSWALD CARTOON
A PICTURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY . . .
Made in Sumatra by the maker of "Chang." Starkly Real in Action! . . . Utterly Fascinating! . . . See 12-year-old Bin Fight a Tiger.
Sometimes COMIC Sometimes TRAGIC
RANGO
A Paramount Picture



You Can't Beat This Game

Just about the most interesting article appearing in any newspaper within the last few days was printed in the Midwest Free Press Tuesday and is being concluded today. A convict to the average person is a strange being. Just as soon as a prison suit is placed upon a man he is an individual apart, a person to be shunned. And yet, save for a mistep or two, he is pretty much the same sort of individual he always was.

One afternoon last week we happened to notice an elderly man pounding out something on the typewriter. It was a rather unusual sight in the Free Press office as all of us around here are comparatively young. As he was within earshot of our desk we restrained our curiosity until after he had left when we were surprised to learn he had been an inmate of seven prisons.

He was a harmless enough looking individual and certainly nobody would realize from his appearance that he had been behind the bars. He was not vicious and probably never was. He had lived by his wits, matching his skill against the law as a forger—and lost, as always happens eventually. Now, at the age of 60, he, too, has discovered it does not pay.

"It always amuses me," he says, "to hear some silly person refer to any criminal as 'smart.' The slicker who goes after a dishonest dollar does not seem to know or care that he is running counter to the opinion of 120 million other peo-

ple as wise as he is, folks whose massed mentality has been crystallized into what we call 'law,' rules of conduct which call for a severe penalty for their breakage. Think of it! Odds of 120 million to one! Why, a race track tout, the lowest form of animal life, would 'Dick Smith' (duck) a chance of that sort. And the crook entirely overlooks the fact that though he may sidestep man-made laws for a time, there is on his trail a natural law which works 24 hours a day, Sunday and holidays, which will get him—this law of averages."

That is not a very alluring prospect for law breakers. It means that retribution is certain to come in some form or another, sooner or later, to those who defy regulations to protect our homes and create happiness. The crook may put up a bold front, seem to be riding the top of the wave, but he knows deep down inside he is a hunted animal, some of them hardly deserving to be called men.

We suppose there may be individuals with little conscience, this balance wheel that makes most people fear to do wrong because they know it is wrong. These are the so called hardened criminals, the fellows who go to their doom without a tremor. But who knows their thoughts? Would they follow the same path if they had their lives to live over? We think not.

Holmes says that much of the blame for prison conditions is due to the falling down of the parole system. He asserts that 84 per cent of the convicts paroled go straight but that when this chance for freedom is denied them the convicts begin making trouble. This statement is borne out by the Illinois legislative investigation into conditions at Joliet. Convict after convict has testified that being ignored by the parole board, when according to law they were entitled to a hearing, has caused most of the trouble.

The plain statements of fact, based on actual experiences, as contained in George Holmes' article, shows the folly of a life of crime. One may get away with it for a time but in the end comes a premature death or what many believe worse, the prison bars, the taking away of freedom without which none of the things that go to make up human happiness can exist.

Horse Not A Mule

Governor Hartley of Washington is noted for being explicit in his messages to the state legislature. The latest example is his veto of a bill declaring abandoned horses a public nuisance. Says the governor:

"This bill says a mule is a horse. By prior legislative fiat a goat was made a milk cow, but even nature fakers can make no one believe a mule is a horse. A horse might make a jack-ass out of itself, as did certain members of the present state senate, but I would still be unwilling to convert a state senator into a jackass by legislative enactment. This would be unfair to the jackass. Unless some limit is placed on such legislative enactments, we may expect at future sessions of the legislature a bill declaring a hippopotamus a humming bird."

Evidently the governor has a rather poor opinion of some of his state's senators. When one considers the many fool bills that state legislatures are trying to adopt, resulting in a continually mounting surplus of laws, the comparison is not greatly exaggerated.

The Passing Of The County Fair

One by one the county fairs are giving up the ghost. There was a time when each fall the exhibit of agricultural

products, livestock, homemade canned fruits and vegetables, not to mention the horse races and sometimes a naughty sideshow or two, were the center of attraction for everybody for miles around. The fair was the one big community gathering of the year. Even the revival meetings had to take a back seat temporarily while pa and ma and the kids and all the other relations piled big baskets full of lunch and set out for the county seat.

The passing of the fair is shown by Wisconsin statistics. In the horse and buggy era the Badger state had a fair in each of its 71 counties. Today, while efforts to maintain them in many counties are still being made, hardly any are on a paying basis and were it not for state help would have passed into history long ago.

The drain on state finances has now increased to such an extent that the president of the Wisconsin Association of Fairs has suggested regional exhibitions be arranged with from six to ten counties participating. Last year he declared that one of the smaller fairs was given \$8.50 of state money for each 50-cent paid admission.

Too many counter attractions and the ability to jump into one's auto and go to the county seat daily if desired without a great loss of time as compared to monthly visits behind old dobbie a generation ago, have spelled the doom of the county fair. Maybe we are better off and then maybe again we are not. Depends on how you view it.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer state commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.



THE NEW WAY

Recently, measles and with the other diseases affecting children, have been taken along with problems connected with children.

To think of it seems quite right, almost, to suffer from measles, scarlet fever, etc. But when we think of it, we realize that we do not want to take care of our children. Most of us have tried to live as near right as possible and it has only been comparatively recent that sensible methods of healthful eating have become practical. Dietetic errors do undoubtedly form the most causative factors. Children get too much of the mucous forming foods, such as white flour, white sugar, thickened gravies, chocolate, biscuits, rich soda fountain drinks, and so on.

Try oatmeal for thickening in place of white flour. There are other predisposing factors which can be mentioned in connection with the common diseases of children such as, unfavorable environment, and structural disturbances consisting of lesions of the spine, neck muscles and ligaments, which the osteopath or chiropractor can discover.

In connection with measles for example, tension of the muscles and ligaments in the region of the neck and shoulders may, and does, affect the normal functioning of the tissues and organs surrounding and composing the nose, mouth and throat. In connection with these causes is always to be found a disturbance of the circulation to these parts causing a change in nutrition and drainage of waste.

The exciting causes may be exposure to sudden change of temperature, becoming overly tired, wet clothing and chilling of the body.

Measles ranks high on the list of infectious diseases. Under the new form of treating it should not cause undue worry and there will not be the dangerous after effects such as are left when medicines and vaccines are used.

Measles is an acute infectious, contagious disease. Often occurring in epidemic form.

To begin with there is loss of

appetite, loss of sleep and restlessness, and fever. We will find a temperature of from 102-105 degrees the first two days, at least. There will be headache, sick stomach, and vomiting. The tongue will become heavily coated and furred. All the symptoms of a good cold will be manifested, and a sensitiveness to light called (photophobia).

At about the fourth day the rash appears, first along the hair line on the forehead, then spreading down over the face, chest, body, arms and legs. Two or three days after the rash comes out the symptoms subside, also the temperature. In about 9 or 10 days the rash should begin to disappear. In two weeks the patient should be getting along nicely and wanting to resume normal activity.

A hot drink is useful in throwing the rash out on the skin. To have it recede rapidly, simple, serious complications. Bronchopneumonia is a complication which sometimes manifests itself, as well as inflammation of the middle, with perforation of the ear drum, eye troubles, laryngitis, bronchitis and often general debility under some circumstances.

Sometimes medicines contain drugs which cause a rash similar to measles. These medicines merely suppress nature's efforts at eliminating poisons and may leave bad after effects.

As one writer has said, "do not on any account allow any kind of vaccine or serum or inoculation treatment." Many cases are on record where sudden death has followed this treatment, which is really a form of blood poisoning, and the system is already overloaded with poisons as it is. A darkened room with plenty of air (fresh) and light weight warm covers. Remember you do not keep the patient any warmer by shutting all the doors and windows because dead air is lifeless and anything dead is cold.

At least once a day the patient may have a tepid bath. Sponging off a small part of the body at a time, drying well. A little baking soda in a basin of warm water is very soothing to bath the itchy spots with. Sometimes cold cloths across the forehead are very helpful. Water is always needed in sickness. When the temperature rises very much, a cold wet sheet pack is useful. Should the temperature drop suddenly in giving a cold sheet pack heat should be applied around the body to avoid a chill, using hot water bottles, hot bricks wrapped up, and so forth.

Do not stuff a person with fever. Cool drinks, plenty of water, vegetables purées with out any meat or eggs, meat or bones cooked in it. These proteins will feed the fever while vegetables are cooling, and if they are pressed through a sieve and seasoned a little they will be very tasty. Give plenty of water, a little at a time.

Cooked prunes with the stones removed and the juice and fruit pressed through a sieve will be found very good. Feed a little at a time. Don't nauseate a patient by the sight of a lot of food.

The system will clear up much faster on this kind of food than it will when fed meat and meat broths, puddings and so forth.

The fellow who shakes the tree doesn't always get the most fruit. Even a dumb clock can make itself understood with its hands.

If you would enjoy much, scatter much enjoyment.

It's a consolation to some men who are short on hair to know they are long on brains.

Don't envy the man with a wonderful memory; he remembers much he would like to forget.

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

BOBBY COON SHOWS FIGHT Who for his home does bravely fight

Is doing what he knows is right. A coward he, the world will say. Should he turn tail and run away.

Bobby Coon couldn't run away if he wanted to. I suspect that he would have run only too gladly had he had the least chance to. For there he was, a prisoner in his own house which had been cut down by Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's Boy and which had fallen in such a way as to partly close Bobby's doorway. He couldn't get out if he wanted to, and he didn't want to just then because he knew by the sound of Bowser the Hound's deep drawn sniffs at his doorway, followed by his eager barks, that Bowser had discovered that he, Bobby, was at home.

He knew that Bowser couldn't get in, and so he was very well content to stay where he was. Presently Bobby Coon heard the voice of Farmer Brown's Boy, and though Bobby didn't understand what Farmer Brown's Boy said, he heard some remarkable work in his own house which had been cut down by Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's Boy and which had fallen in such a way as to partly close Bobby's doorway. He couldn't get out if he wanted to, and he didn't want to just then because he knew by the sound of Bowser the Hound's deep drawn sniffs at his doorway, followed by his eager barks, that Bowser had discovered that he, Bobby, was at home.

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The Mid-West Free Press wishes again to impress upon its readers that the People's Pulpit is open to them. Write upon any subject you desire, local or national, and your letter will be published regardless of the editor's opinion on the subject. All communications to be printed promptly should not be over 200 words. Those longer must await the writer's turn before publication. All communications must be signed and contain the address of the author.

People's Pulpit:—

I am anxious to know just what the radio commission intends to do relative to KNTN. It seems as if they were doing just about as they please and letting all sorts of diabolical advertising go on, but if anything is said about organized capital or organized control they kick. There should be a showdown in existence today and I am just wondering how far they will go. I might add that the farther they go the sooner they will be lost because the public is gradually awakening but it takes about fifty years to awaken the public.

I have never heard anything against the method of treatment at the Baker hospital; in fact have heard some remarkable work in being done there. The very fact the A. M. A. condemns it puts a mark of approval on it. I have written the radio commission as follows:

It has been told there is an investigation of KNTN at Muscatine, Ia., in progress. I think I am in just as good a position to know what the hospital with KNTN stands for as anyone else. I have never heard any patients who have been to that hospital at Muscatine say anything against it, but I have heard many say much in favor of it.

I believe a radio sending station should be allowed to tell the truth, as much as allowing the advertising radio business to tell their falsehoods. When we read the hours of radio broadcasting devoted to advertising, independent thinkers cannot see why a broadcasting station should be picked upon for telling some of the inequities of organized medicine.

I have been in diagnosing work now for fifty years and know whereof I speak. I have had the great medical trusts to fight just because I fought for medical liberty and for the free use of hospitals to all who are registered to practice the healing art.

If you still have KNTN under investigation, please investigate independently of what the medical octopus, officially known as the American Medical Association, has to say.

George Starr White, M. D. Los Angeles, Calif.

People's Pulpit:—

The movement that is now on foot in this and other countries to bring about a revision of the calendar is something which the citi-

zens of American should consider with more than passing interest.

While the United States Congress adjourned on March 4, without giving any official recognition to the proposition of asking the President to call an international conference for the simplification of the calendar, yet business concerns are carrying forward an aggressive campaign to awaken an interest in the plan, which, in brief, is to have 13 months and 28 days to the year, with one day at the close of the year as a zero or blank day.

How many citizens of this country have considered the possibility that they may be obliged to accept a new birthday in place of the one put on record when they were born? Yet this is what will happen to the vast majority of people if the movement to revise the calendar, which has powerful backing on both sides of the Atlantic, attains success.

There is a determined effort to get the lawmakers of the nation to consent to a proposition—requesting the president to propose the calling of an international conference for the simplification of the calendar or to accept on behalf of the United States, an invitation to participate in such a conference. This resolution has been before the last two sessions of Congress and several hearings on the proposition have already been given by the committee in charge of it.

The plan of calendar revision which provides for a calendar year of 364 days, divided into 13 months of 28 days each, it out of harmony with the solar year, is to be taken care of by dropping out the day following December 28, and every fourth year, in addition, the day following June 28. The extra month, to be known as "Sol," is to be inserted between June and July.

The unprecedented character of the revision proposed, appears in this blank-day feature. No previous revision of the calendar, and no difference of calendars in use anywhere or at any time, has affected the fundamental division of time into seven days, known as the week. This division of time dates back, most people believe, to creation and the act of the Almighty. It is now proposed to institute a calendar which will destroy the continuity of the week.

This proposed innovation takes no account of the long-established weekly day of rest, which is held by Catholics, Protestants, and Jews alike to have been instituted by act of God.

The year 1933 has been fixed upon as the time for putting this proposed new calendar into effect, because then the beginning of the year will coincide with the beginning of the week. If this is done, the 365th day of that year, being a blank day, will be dropped, and the next year and the next week will begin with the day following, thus destroying the continuity of the week and putting Monday in place of Sunday through the year 1934; that is, Monday will be the first day of the week, and thereafter Sunday, during the year 1935. For the like reason Tuesday will begin the week and be called Sunday during 1936, and so on. Thus the Sunday of the present calendar, and likewise the Sabbath day of the Jews, Seventh-day Adventists and Seventh-day Baptists, will become wandering days, to continue the observance of which would impose the hardship of maintaining and doing business by a separate calendar, day out of joint with that in use by the rest of the world.

Should not every observer of either Sunday or Saturday, as well as those who have birthday and wedding anniversaries, object to such a proposition?

W. L. Burgan, Yakoma Park, Washington, D. C.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE WANDERLUST I cannot watch a railroad train Go puffing over hill and lea And still contentedly remain

Wherever I may chance to be. Regarding, with a lengthening face, To shining coaches disappear I wish that I were any place But here.

No steamship can I ever view Departing on her foaming trail, Black smoke arising from her flue And people crowded at her rail Without a feeling of despair. That must obsess the bedded clam;

I cannot know contentment where I am. When airplanes sing their Titan song, Their distant, shining wings I view And wish they might bear me along—

No matter where they're going to go share the aviator's lot. To me would seem the height of bliss; I long to be in any spot But this.

If I were in the crowded marts, If I were on the lonely voids, Or in delightful foreign parts, I'd pine to journey somewhere else. Although in Eden were my cot I'd soon get up and pile me hence. Which indicates I haven't got Much sense.

There is a determined effort to get the lawmakers of the nation to consent to a proposition—requesting the president to propose the calling of an international conference for the simplification of the calendar or to accept on behalf of the United States, an invitation to participate in such a conference. This resolution has been before the last two sessions of Congress and several hearings on the proposition have already been given by the committee in charge of it.

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W. L. Burgan, Yakoma Park, Washington, D. C.

Although a backfield man, Bob Nace, failed to score a single point for his team during the three years that he played football for Chester High School. On one occasion he was downed with the ball back of his own goal line, scoring a safety which gave his opponents two points.

The strange epitaph is over the grave of S. W. Bliss, at Tekamah, Nebraska.

Air-free water can be cooled gradually to 16 degrees below the freezing point (centigrade) without becoming a solid, but when the freezing does take place it is almost instantaneous.

The buzzing bee does not utter a sound. Its buzzing, like the "humming" of a humming bird, is caused by the rapid vibration of the wings.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX Tomorrow: This Horse a Priest.

Learn to Know the Right Word

By W. C. Nicholson

ON CAPITALIZATION The following letter has been received from William J. Hall of Seminole, Okla.:

"For some time I have been reading your 'Right Word' column, with the same purpose in view as that which you had in starting this column.

"During this time I have cut out many of these clippings and filed them away for future reference. But in my stack of clipping I don't find any that have very much to say about the proper use of capital letters. I must admit that I am confused at times over their use in the construction of certain sentences.

"Will you kindly advise if the last word in this sentence should be written with a capital 'M'? Here is the sentence:

"You came just in time, mother."

"Should the following words begin with a capital letter if used in the place of 'mother' in the foregoing sentence: miss; miter; stranger; doctor; sheriff?"

Answer: None of these words should be capitalized. Proper names, the names of particular persons or places, should be capitalized; as, Helen; Detroit; Seminole; Frank Smith. Occasionally, words are capitalized for the purpose of emphasis.

(Copyright, 1931)

People who talk too much seldom talk well.

Daily Puzzle

WHAT IS WRONG?



Yesterday's Answer: Psychical.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS---

by John Hix

BOB NACE—CHESTER HIGH SCHOOL (VA.) QUARTERBACK—SCORED ONLY 2 POINTS IN 3 YEARS—AND THEY WERE FOR HIS OPPONENTS!



WATER CAN BE REDUCED TO 16 DEGREES BELOW ZERO (CENTIGRADE) WITHOUT FREEZING

THE WINGS OF A BEE FLAP 2000 TIMES PER SECOND!

REMEMBER FRIEND AS YOU PASS BY AS YOU ARE NOW SO ONCE WAS I AS I AM NOW, YOU SOON WILL BE, PREPARE FOR DEATH AND FOLLOW ME

A TOMBSTONE IN TEKAMAH CEMETERY, NEBRASKA

Although a backfield man, Bob Nace, failed to score a single point for his team during the three years that he played football for Chester High School. On one occasion he was downed with the ball back of his own goal line, scoring a safety which gave his opponents two points.

The strange epitaph is over the grave of S. W. Bliss, at Tekamah, Nebraska.

Air-free water can be cooled gradually to 16 degrees below the freezing point (centigrade) without becoming a solid, but when the freezing does take place it is almost instantaneous.

The buzzing bee does not utter a sound. Its buzzing, like the "humming" of a humming bird, is caused by the rapid vibration of the wings.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX Tomorrow: This Horse a Priest.

Midwest FREE PRESS

Established Dec. 10, 1930.

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Published every evening, except Sunday

PLAN TO STOP STALLING IN BASKETBALL OFFERED

COMMITTEE ON CAGE RULES TO MEET THURSDAY

R. Hanson of Western Illinois School Is Author of Plan

When the basketball rules committee meets in New York Thursday, Ray Hanson, director of athletics at Western Illinois State Teachers college, will offer a carefully worked out plan to eliminate the bothersome stall.

When the rules committee met a year ago this same subject was up for argument but the committee thought that by defining the stall, and placing the blame, the remedy would be found. But that hasn't worked out. Something no doubt will be done about it this spring and the basketball fans of the nation are hoping that the action taken will be definite.

Hanson's proposal, as it will be presented to the rules makers, is as follows:

How to Eliminate Stall
First of all, if this method is used it will bring back the type of basketball that we were used to before the coming of our huge field houses and gymnasiums. Basketball was originally intended to be a fast, breaking game where the player had to use speed, agility and cleverness. This was due to the fact that we had small gymnasiums. The popularity of the game was brought about by this speed.

"Some coaches claim that they inaugurated the semi-stall, slow break or the full stall in basketball in order to be easy on their players. This, however, is an error. I do not believe that any coach devised the stall so that he could make it easier for his players. The only reason the stall was brought in was because he thought by using it he could win more basketball games.

"I do not intend for this system to be used in our present game during the last three minutes of play because the team that has an advantage and with three minutes to play should be allowed to stall, but there is no reason why they should be given this opportunity earlier in the game.

Objectives of Basketball

"1.—To put the ball through the hoop to get a goal.
"2.—In all other sports there is no defensive until you have an offensive. All offensive is determined by the team that has the ball.

"3.—There is a penalty for delay in every other sport excepting basketball. The pitcher must throw the ball within a certain time in baseball. In football you have to be out of the huddle within a certain time; then after you are out of the huddle you must act quickly putting the ball in play or there is a penalty. This is also true of tennis, soccer, golf, handball, squash, croquet, ping pong and even tennis de winks. What if the pitcher in baseball decided to take to third, second, first and then make his pitch? If the pitcher were allowed to hold the ball as long as he cared to you would soon find the crowd staying away from the ball park.

"4.—Who ever heard of putting the blame on the player of the defensive team in any of our American sports especially when offensive action is desired?
"5.—Realizing these facts and appreciating that the stall should be done to put basketball back where it belongs with a fast break and scintillating offense we have worked out the following simple but effective plan to curtail the stall.

Distinguish between offensive and defensive territory. In other words there is no reason why a defensive team (the team that does not have the ball) should be made to chase the offensive team all over the court.

"A—Throwing line across the center of the court parallel to the end line.
"B—Lay the blame for any delay on the team that has the ball as it is done in all our American games. Then it is up to them to set the pace of the great indoor game.

"C—As soon as the offensive team recovers the ball off the board and has control of it (this control can be determined just as easily as control and possession of the ball in football) they immediately become the offensive team. Now they must play ball. They must go into the offensive territory within five seconds (counting to twenty-five) and failure to do so will mean out of bounds at the intersection of the middle line and side line to the opponents. The offensive team may pass back over this line but must return it next time within three seconds (counting to fifteen). They may pass back and forth over this line as often as they please although I doubt very much whether this will be done.

Coaches' Ideas Erroneous
"D.—The first cry of a coach will be that this method is too complicated, needs more officiating, and the officials have too much to handle now. This is an erroneous idea. The umpire will handle this and check by his count. We do not have any trouble with this system of checking in football in putting the ball in play—so why should we in basketball?
"E.—However, if the coaches feel this way about it, then let the timers handle it. You have two timers (one from each team). They could do it nicely, simply by blowing the horn to signal for the delay.
"F.—The boys themselves want to play the fast break and there will

Signing of Terry Beats Rookie Out Of First Base Job

There was general rejoicing when Bill Terry signed to play first base for the Giants. But one young fellow was a bit gloomy on receipt of the news. Sam Leslie, who undoubtedly would have started the season at first if Terry had remained away, was the sad one.

Leslie was one of the big attractions of the Texas league last season, playing first base for San Antonio and hitting .413.

A centerfield fence 410 feet from the plate was frequently dented by the slugger. Sam played in eighty games with San Antonio after being farmed out by the Giants.

GRID ASPIRANTS BEGIN PRACTICE

Nearly 300 Training In Missouri Valley Circuit

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Approximately 285 men from the five conference schools are participating in spring football training in the Missouri valley circuit this year.

Oklahoma A. & M., Drake, Grinnell and Creighton have already begun the spring grind and Coach Al Sharpe is scheduled to start his Washington university gridders to work Monday. The Bears have been forced to postpone their inaugural drill because of bad weather conditions.

All of the valley football tutors plan to utilize the full fifteen-day period allowed by conference rules. In most cases veterans are being used to instruct the newcomers in the intricacies of the institution's system.

Spring Turnouts Large
At both Oklahoma A. & M. and Creighton the spring turnout has been the largest in the history of the school. The Aggies will have slightly more than 100 suits issued, more than one-third of the material available in the conference. The large freshman squad of the Bluejay institution has brought Coach Art Stark's squad to approximately 70.

Coach Ossie Solem of Drake, whose teams have not lost a conference game in three years, is working with 45 candidates. Coach Lester (Fuzz) Watt of Grinnell has only a few less. Washington claims the smallest number, Dr. Al Sharpe estimating that he will have only 30 men with which to work this spring.

At Stillwater the Aggie coaches have a host of lettermen from their strong 1930 team back. A bumper football year is predicted for next season by Coaches Lynn O. Waldorf, A. A. Exandine and Roy W. Kenny.

18 Back at Drake
Drake, co-champions with Oklahoma A. & M., will have 18 lettermen returning next year but many of them are now busy with track and baseball.

Twelve lettermen from Creighton's last-place team of 1930 have turned out for drill. A freshman squad which includes 22 numeral winners is expected to bolster the Bluejays materially. Coach Art Stark will be aided by Lon Graf and Elmer Lang, line coaches, and by Backfield Coach Eddie Hickey. "Wee Willie" Worthing is captain-elect.

Series of Games Planned
Coach Lester L. (Fuzz) Watt is endeavoring to make the spring drills more interesting. There will be a series of games between picked players. The pioneers will be led by Captain Oscar Christofferson, center. Assisting Watt will be Russell Ruff, Carleton Humphrey, Henry Thomas, Ray Peterson and Lowell Fuller, all members of the advanced coaching classes at Grinnell.

Washington, which finished third last year, is expecting a good team although handicapped by the lack of material. The Bears have most of their lettermen returning. Coach Stark expects to conclude practice sessions early next month.

SPORT SHORTS

SATISFIED
The Pirates have two good southpaws. Larry French held out for an increase amounting to 115 percent. Charley Wood set his own figure and the club boosted it by an even thousand dollars.

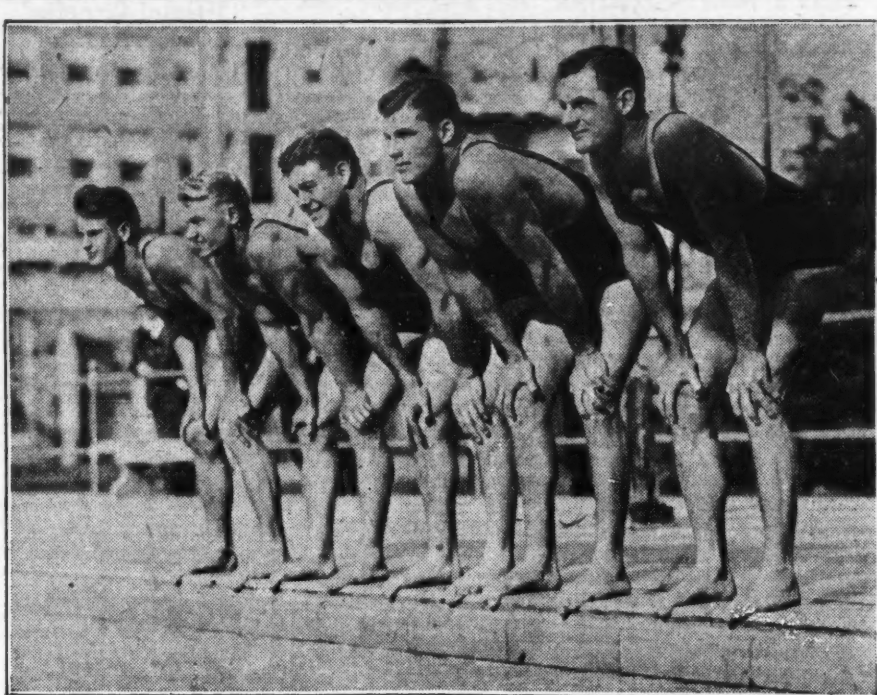
BIRD FAMILY
The Breadon-Rickey baseball chain is naming its clubs after the bird family. The Cardinals of St. Louis, the Red Birds of Rochester, and the Red Birds of Columbus are the big three.

BIG TALK
Jack Curley says he will guarantee not be any delay in this type of basketball. Furthermore, we will revert to old time basketball which was in vogue before we had the mammoth field houses and large playing floors. The stall is an outgrowth of your large playing floors and the desire of the coaches to win more games.

"F.—This has been worked out and proved to be satisfactory. We have used it in practice on several occasions and found we only had to penalize a team once in three practice games. The team played and forgot all about the stall; furthermore, played fast basketball but not furiously.

"G.—This rule will not be enforced the last three minutes of play as the offensive team should have the privilege of stalling then if it so desires."

Western Team Seeks National Collegiate Swimming Title



The above photo shows the team which will represent the University of Southern California in the national collegiate swimming tournament, which will be held Friday and Saturday at the Lake Shore Athletic club, Chicago. Left to right, Russell Dressler, Mickey Riley, Robert Jensen, Buster Crabbe, and Capt. Oscar Simmons. Riley holds the A. A. U. diving title and Crabbe the 440 yard championship.

TRACK TRYOUTS ARE POSTPONED

Coach Hunn Will Pick Team Thursday for Little Six Meet

Due to the bad weather Tuesday Coach Leonard Hunn ordered only light workouts and postponed the time trials until tonight if weather conditions will permit.

Hunn will announce some time Thursday just what men will make the trip to Iowa City to compete in the first Little Six indoor meet to be held at the Iowa field house. Boys out for positions and their respective events are as follows:

50-yard Dash
Robert Evans, Tom McQuire, Albert Dollman, George Grosejan, Edwin Buffington and George Grosejan.

60-yard Low Hurdles
Harold Olson, Raymond Utley, George Moore, Clifford Worst and John Barko.

60-yard High Hurdles
Harold Olson, John Barko, John Wilson, Clifford Worst.

440-yard Dash
Hubert Tipton, Henry Lange, Albert Dollman, George Grosejan, Raymond Zeidler and Clifford Nussbaum.

880-yard Dash
John Barnes, Robert McElroy, Clifford Nussbaum, Warren King, Laverne Nicolay and R. Elgerson.

One Mile Run
Robert McElroy, John Barnes, Warren King, R. Elgerson, Jean Gaines, and Clifford Nussbaum.

Shot Put
Gerald Hoyt, A. Butts, Kenneth Froehner, Roscoe Slack, Harold Weber, and Raymond Utley.

High Jump
John Barko, Robert Evans, Tom McQuire, Raymond Daugherty, Walter Breedlove, and George Moore.

Broad Jump
John Barko, Robert Evans, Tom McQuire, Raymond Daugherty, Walter Breedlove, and George Moore.

Pole Vault
John Barko, Willard Wilson, Frederick Heerd, Robert McElroy, and George Moore.

Sprint Relay
W. Houk, H. Laughlin, Clarence Frye, L. Hoyt, Donald Lange, and R. Hackett.

One Mile Relay
W. Watson, Maynard Hintermeister, Francis Pallscheck, W. Coulter, C. Gieserger and Charles Moss.

Two Mile Relay
John Barnes, D. Kemp, Robert McElroy, R. Higerson, Clifford Nussbaum, and Laverne Nicolay.

Lee Don George \$100,000 to meet Jim Londo for the world's wrestling championship. Such a bout will draw the largest of a million, says the leading promoter.

GOT LOOSE
Few native sons desert the Pacific coast to try their baseball fortunes elsewhere. But the Baltimore Orioles have one in Bill Gonsales, Portuguese shortstop, scouted by Joe Devine.

"JOE JINKS"

Billy Petrolle Is To Meet McLarnin In Return Match

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, and Jackie Berg of England will battle in Chicago and no further attempts will be made to bring them into the ring here for the present, it was announced today.

Promoter McCardell of Madison Square Garden announced a return match between Billy Petrolle, Fargo, and Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver lightweight. They will meet here May 8 unless there is a hitch in signing contracts.

GOOD MAT CARD AT LONE TREE

Hills Schoolmaster to Wrestle Each of Five Men

Wrestling fans of this vicinity are looking forward to a real entertainment Friday night when H. G. Croy, grappling schoolmaster of Hills will wrestle each of the following men: two falls; B. Niffenegger of Kalona, 165; T. G. Crippen of Solon, 160; "Cracker" Hart of Hills, 160; Wilbur Connor of Solon, 170; and Lee Farnsworth of Iowa City, 155. The card will be staged at the Lone Tree opera house and will get under way at 8:15.

As soon as Croy throws one man another will step in the ring. After all five are thrown the first one will come back for the second fall. Croy has beaten everyone of these men. The question that is bothering local fandom is will he have endurance enough to last for ten falls with a new man coming in every time.

Two boxing matches also are on the night's program as follows: Kid Stratton of Lone Tree, 136, vs. Kid Dennison of Riverside, 145; Dick Sharkey of Solon, 115, vs. George Eakes of Iowa City, 128.

Ringside seats are on sale at the Dunn Smoke House and the Rummelhart barber shop at Hills.

FUNNYLINES

Jack Dempsey's famous comeback is now a matter of past tense.

Paavo Nurmi has become an affable, congenial glad hander. He probably has decided to sell insurance.

Joe Ray hasn't yet hit the skids but he's speeding about on roller skates.

The baseball holdouts have all deserted the field of business and the arts.

Primo Carnera's latest engagements have proved something—that he is still the biggest clown in captivity.

Penn has hired a football coach on a professor's salary. As the salary

REDS TO HAVE HARD SLEDDING THIS SUMMER

Will Surprise Fans If They Better Last Year

(This is the fifteenth in a series of 16 stories covering 1931 prospects of National and American baseball league teams.)

By E. G. HALIFAX
(INS Special Correspondent)
TAMPA.—(INS)—Most anything but a path of velvet will confront the Cincinnati Reds when they launch their 1931 campaign in the National League. It will be a surprise to the experts if the Howley clan makes a better showing this season than it did in 1930. The Reds won 59 times in 154 championship games last year and terminated play next to the cellar in the senior circuit.

Dan Howley, the lionhearted leader of the Red band, is still in the constructing stage of his "tearing down to build up" program. He knows it is more difficult to build than to wreck and therefore will make no promises for the coming season.

Outfield Weak
Physically the team, barring natural consequences of strenuous training, is in good condition.

Manager Howley is fairly satisfied with his infield, pitching and hurling staffs. It's the outfield that's a fly in the ointment for Dan. He signed six gardeners with the idea of keeping five, but a serious blow was struck when Harry Hellmann, slugging right fielder, was taken down with arthritis.

In his quest for a young team, Howley handed Curt Walker papers. This act drew criticism a plenty because Curt waxed the apple at a 300 clip last season. The 'lexan most likely would be shifter in the rain-storm now. Hellmann may be out for the entire season or even permanently.

Howley planned to use the big boy as a fixture in right field this season with the offense built around him and his big bat. Now it appears Wally Roettger, acquired from the Giants, is the only certainty for the outfield.

Rookie Makes Good
Left field is open for Estel Crabtree, who was recalled from Columbus. Ray Fitzgerald, secured from the Giants, or Gene Moore. Howley figured to use Nick Cullup in right, but Nick to date has not lived up to his reputation as a slugger.

Bright spots in the Red camp have been the tick work of Frank Sigafos, recruit infielder, and the return of the veteran Horace Ford to the fold. Ford will be in utility roles this season and is a good man to have around. He held out for a while, but decided that the ice cream business can wait awhile longer.

With Mickey Heath, former Pacific coast star at first, Tony Cuccinello at second, Durocher, a great fielder, at short, and Joe Stripling on third, the infield appears intact. Lena Styles and Bob Asbjornson are second string catchers with Clyde Sukeforth slated for reserve duty.

On the hurling staff Howley has Larry Benton, Archie Campbell, Red Lucas, Owen Carroll, Bennie Frey, St. Johnson, Harlan Wyson, John Ogden and Ed Strelecki.

SPORT ODDITIES

The University of Maryland lost a good part of its track team when Henry McDonald was forced to quit school. He competed in the shot, discus, javelin, high jump and pole vault.

Bob Zuppke, Illinois football coach, exhibited two of his paintings in the ninth annual Chicago art show.

Baltimore Poly has joined the high school boxing group.

New Jersey has adopted the 'no-foul' rule in boxing.

The Illinois basketball team lost the first five games and then won seven in a row.

are \$7500 a year the professors are getting ready to celebrate the announcement.

The dope has the Boston Braves as the dark horses. Very, very, verily.

Charles Retzlaff, the new heavyweight sensation, is cool in the ring and also at home. He lives in Duluth.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
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MEET ME AT THE SMOKE SHOP
—!—
WAGNER'S

Captures Title



BONJA HENIE
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—The above photo shows Bonja Henie, who won the fancy figure skating championship conducted here.

DEMOLAY TEAM NOT SELECTED

Will Decide Players at Jefferson Gym Tonight

Players for the local DeMolay basketball team to participate in the ninth annual DeMolay tournament at Charleston beginning Thursday have not been chosen yet, according to Dr. F. W. England, director of basketball of the local organization.

The squad will have a work-out tonight at 7 in Jefferson gym, Dr. England said, and at this time a team will be chosen.

Muscatine will not play the opening day but will go onto the floor at Charleston Friday evening at 7. The opponent is not yet decided. Muscatine drew a bye and will play a winner of Thursday's contest.

Chariton is the defending champion of the annual trophy and large entry of DeMolay teams has been gotten together to go there this year.

WHAT A PAL
When the Pirates left Paso Robles, Adam Comorosky treasured a new baseball autographed by his friend, Jan Paderewski, pianist and statesman, who owns a ranch nearby and spends vacations.

HONORS COME IN BUNCHES
Northwestern university, basketball champion of the Big Ten for the first time in 25 years, duplicated Purdue's feat of a year ago in winning both football and basketball titles the same season.

KANSAS COACH NEW DIRECTOR AT DAVENPORT

Duford Will Succeed Cotton at St. Ambrose College

DAVENPORT.—(INS)—Wilfred J. Duford, coach at St. Mary's college, Kansas, will become head coach at St. Ambrose college here, according to an announcement today.

Duford will succeed Forrest G. Cotton, coach here since 1923. Cotton has not indicated his plans for the future.

Duford is a graduate of Marquette university, class of 1924. He filled the fullback position of that university's varsity football team for three years, and was recently named all-star, all-time fullback of the university. He captained the 1923 basketball team, the team which made the impressive record of 21 victories out of 23 starts.

For some time after graduation, Duford played professional basketball and football, gaining wide recognition in both.

He became head coach at St. Mary's in 1929, and in 1930 guided the football team there to the first Kansas football championship. St. Mary's has won in 21 years. He saw seven members of that team named on all-conference eleven.

He comes to St. Ambrose in September.

Boston Scrapper KO's Milwaukeean In Second Round

CHICAGO.—(INS)—Willie Oster, Boston middleweight, today foisted a second round knockout victory over Tait Liffman of Milwaukee. A right hand swing landing flush on the jaw in the second round of their ten-round bout sent Liffman down for the count last night at the Coliseum.

Haakon Hansen, Norwegian middleweight, lost a close ten round decision to Pete Susky, Scranton, Pa., coal miner.

CLEANING and DYEING at Eastertide

Have your spring weight clothing cleaned NOW and avoid the usual Easter rush. Then, with the arrival of the first warm day you will be able to step out in a completely rejuvenated outfit.

Do It Now Avoid the Rush!

Phone 966

Luellen's

209-WEST 2ND ST.

By VIC



3-26 Copyright Free Publishing Co. (New York World) 1931.

PLAN FOX HUNT OVER WASHINGTON'S HOME COURSE

RIDING STARS OF MANY LANDS TO TAKE PART

Event To Be Part of Big Bicentennial Program in '32

The year 1932 will make a serious bid for the sports championship of the ages!

It promises to be at least the greatest year of sports this country has ever seen.

In addition to the Olympic Games, and the usual sport classics confined to this country, there will be several international events staged in Washington, D. C., as a part of the program of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration.

Greatest Riders Attracted
The first Washington Bicentennial sports event planned is a fox hunt which will attract the greatest riders in the world.

This hunt will be staged over the course frequented by George Washington—from Mount Vernon to Fort Myers.

As many as two thousand mounts may engage in this event, celebrating two centuries of sports popularity.

Famous riders from a dozen foreign countries will be in America next summer to compete in the equestrian events of the Olympic Games. All of these riders will be invited to take part in the bicentennial hunt.

Representatives of foreign countries have pledged the presence of their Olympic riders for the Washington event.

Many Countries Represented
Some of the most famous riders will come from Italy, Poland, Argentina, France, Spain, Germany, and England.

Every fox hunt participant of note in this country will be invited to enter.

And an extra inducement probably will be a second event to be staged at a nearby fashionable Virginia hunt club.

The big event—the Mount Vernon to Fort Myers hunt—will be a public affair and somewhere along the six mile course will be erected stands for the public.

Expect 100,000 Visitors
The event will be staged shortly after the Olympic Games competition in Los Angeles, and at this season it is expected that a hundred thousands or more visitors will be in Washington for the Bicentennial celebration.

The second event tentatively proposed would not be a public affair but would be exclusively an affair for the sportsmen and society. And this might also rate as the greatest of its kind ever staged.

Fox hunting was George Washington's favorite sport. Reading through his own diary you will note that every few days he and neighboring sportsmen hunted the fox. He kept a large stable. He did his hunting in Virginia, near the capital. Occasionally he journeyed to some other section for a hunt, but most of the fox hunting was done in his own neighborhood, just as it is now.

Washington Sport Enthusiast
As a youth, Washington did much hunting and fishing. His diary contains many references to fishing and hunting trips in the same country where President Hoover now has his fishing camp near Orange, Va. The first president hunted wild turkeys there.

George Washington was a pioneer in sports and the fact will not be overlooked by the government commission now arranging for the 200th anniversary of his birth.

Many big sports events will be staged in Washington next year, between February 22, the start of the celebration, and Thanksgiving Day, when it comes to a conclusion.

Lacrosse On Program
International lacrosse is one of the sports considered, for lacrosse was played by the American Indians before the coming of the white man. Indian teams will be invited to participate in this tournament.

Track and field, football, soccer, field hockey, baseball, boxing, wrestling, swimming, golf, tennis, and in fact every sport played in America will be included in the program.

PAY FOR THIS TEAM \$500,000

Do you think any team in baseball is worth half a million dollars in salary?

That's what the highest priced team of today would draw.

Four infielders total a hundred thousand—Gehrig at \$25,000, Hornsby at \$40,000, Lazzeri at \$15,000 and Wright at \$20,000.

An outfield payroll would run \$150,000 for three men—Buth at \$80,000 and Simmons and Wilson at \$35,000 each.

Mickey Cochrane, catcher, \$25,000.

An eight man pitching staff runs \$180,000—Grove, Earnshaw and Vance at \$25,000 each; Grimes \$20,000; Malone \$18,000; Root \$17,500; and Bush and Pennock at \$15,000 each.

A manager for that array should draw \$50,000 and then we need some utility men, say about \$75,000 worth.

WHAT A LIFE, say the magazines.

Dempsey Barred As Referee for Bout in Chicago

CHICAGO.—(INS)—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, will not act as third man in the ring Friday night when Tommy Loughran meets Tuffy Griffin here, according to a ruling by the Illinois athletic commission announced today.

Dempsey had been selected by both Griffin and Loughran, who meet in a ten round bout to settle priority claims on the right to meet Jack Sharkey.

The commission pointed out that Dempsey is not a legally registered resident of Illinois.

DEMPSEY LOSES POINT IN SUIT

Former World Champ Hit by Ruling in \$500,000 Case

CHICAGO, Ill.—Defense of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, was dealt a jolt Tuesday in the Circuit Court of Judge H. Sterling Pomeroy, where the ex-title holder faces a \$500,000 damage suit brought by the Chicago Coliseum Club for alleged breach of a contract to meet Harry Wills, Negro heavyweight title contender.

Judge Pomeroy ruled that Coliseum attorneys were authorized, under certain conditions, to introduce facts on the injunction the Marion County, Indiana, Superior Court issued restraining Dempsey from meeting any other fighter before fulfilling his engagement with Wills.

Seek More Evidence
This point was won by the plaintiff's attorneys after an argument that was waged with the jury, selected Monday, excused from the court.

The jury returned Tuesday morning and continued their sitting until noon, when court was adjourned till today.

The adjournment was granted to permit Attorney Arthur Driscoll, Dempsey's representative, to obtain further evidence which, he claimed, would eliminate the necessity of producing the Indiana court records.

Dempsey Shows Interest
An echo of the now famous "long count" Dempsey received at Soldier Field in his second Tunney fight sounded through the courtroom packed with fight fans today when Attorney Driscoll declared in his ex-champion's behalf that Jack doesn't fear introduction of the Indiana findings because "he knows there are no fourteen chances in court."

Dempsey, himself, was in court and showed keen interest in the proceedings. At one point he whispered to his attorney and caused Driscoll to declare Dempsey had not trained in the state of Indiana during 1922 and that service on the Indiana injunction was obtained not when Dempsey was in a training camp but when he stepped off a train en route through the state.

MAJOR LEAGUE ODDS OFFERED
A professional betting man scans the baseball horizon and offers odds on the finish of any club in the big leagues.

For instance he will bet 200 to 1 that the Boston Red Sox do not win the pennant, and 100 to 1 against the White Sox and Browns.

The Tigers are 30 to 1.

That leaves four clubs really to be considered—the A's at 10 to 7, the Senators at 3 to 1, the Yankees at 4 to 1, and the Indians at 8 to 1.

The National league rating is more complimentary. There is no 200 to 1 shot, and only one 100 to 1 bet, the Reds.

The Phillies and Braves are 50 to 1 teams. That leaves five clubs in the race—the Cards, Dodgers and Cubs at 5 to 2, the Giants at 3 to 1, and the Pirates at 4 to 1.

Ernest Barnard, president of the American league, who makes annual predictions of close races, will frown over this dope.

Looking 'Em Over In Camps

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
HAVANA.—(INS)—President Vence of the Brooklyn Robins will meet Dazzy Vance in Miami tomorrow, it was learned today.

He plans to offer the holdout pitcher a salary and bonus which would, with good luck on Vance's part, assure the pitcher of the \$25,000 salary he demands. The Dodgers beat the Robins (regulars) here yesterday 6-2.

ST. PETERSBURG.—(INS)
There was worry today in the New York Yankees' camp over Charlie Ruffing, ace pitcher. He weakened in the ninth and the Indianapolis team of the American Association won again, 10 to 8 in the tenth. Weirner was on the mound when the winning run was scored.

SAN ANTONIO.—(INS)—Hughie Critz is the latest Giant casualty. He is suffering from a sore arm. Russell Gilmore, a youngster, took his place at second yesterday as the Giants won from San Antonio 7 to 3.

SAN ANTONIO.—(INS)—The trick arm that limited Tommy Thomas' regular 15 victories to five last season, was still the major worry of Donie Bush, Chicago White Sox manager, today. Thomas had been pounded in three ex-



When Benny Leonard Was Strutting His Stuff

CHICAGO CUBS SHOW FORM IN SPRING GAMES

Give Pirates Lacing In Four Straight Contests

By LES CONKLIN
INS Sports Writer
NEW YORK.—(INS)—The rise of the Chicago Cubs was the feature of the exhibition season during the past week, including yesterday's games.

After a slow start, Rogers Hornsby's men struck their true stride in taking four straight games from the Pirates. In performing that feat, the Bruisers served notice on the other National League contenders that they will be in the running for the pennant right from the starting gun. Four of Chicago's regular pitchers, Charlie Root, Bob Smith, Guy Bush and Sheriff Blake, showed that they are already primed for action.

The Cubs now rank almost on a par with the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn in the exhibition game records. They have won nine games out of twelve as against eight out of ten for the Cards and seven out of nine for Brooklyn.

Washington and Cleveland have done well but have yet to face major league opposition. The Yankees slipped badly during the week, losing four out of five games, and none of the other big league outfits have made an impressive showing. Cincinnati has topped only one victory in ten starts, and that lone triumph was gained over a minor league team.

The records of the various teams against other big league clubs and their complete record against both major and minor league opposition are as follows:

	W	L
Cardinals	7	2
Brooklyn	6	2
Cubs	9	3
Washington	4	1
Cleveland	0	2
White Sox	2	3
Braves	7	6
Kankees	7	4
Giants	3	4
Pirates	1	4
Browns	0	5
Red Sox	0	1
Athletics	4	6
Detroit	0	1
Phillies	1	5
Cincinnati	0	8
American league	15	15
National league	15	15

Youngwood, Mt. Pleasant and East Huntington, Western Pennsylvania high schools, played a regular football schedule this spring.

PENN TURNS TO WARNER SYSTEM

The Pop Warner football coaching system added another member in the appointment of Harvey Harman as head football coach at Penn.

Harman played four years for Warner, being able to play as a freshman in 1918 when the rule was suspended because of the war.

After graduation he coached eight years at Haverford and one year at Sewanee.

Great Fun

the revolving Draw Bridge and the Windmill on the "Oak Lawn" Golf Course. Come out to see about our tournament rules. If you qualify, your tournament games are

OAK LAWN GOLF COURSE
(End of Mulberry Ave.)

LEAGUE PREXY BOOSTS LIGHTS

Elmer M. Dally, president of the Middle Atlantic league, is a booster for night baseball.

The Middle Atlantic had its first night baseball last season.

"Attendance increased as much as 400 per cent," said Dally.

This year there are twelve clubs in the circuit and nine of them will play at night. "I've had lighting equipment when the 1930 season was ended."

Build and Remodel Now

Suggestions Without Obligations

MUSCATINE
Lumber & Coal Co.
930 E. 2nd St. Phone 60

CERESAN

Seed Disinfectant Gets Results
Many Farmers report splendid results with Oats last year where they used CERESAN Seed Disinfectant.

"Smut in oats causes a large annual loss that can be almost wholly prevented by treating the seed. The treatments are cheap, easy to apply, and very effective. Their use, therefore, is advised whenever it is known or suspected that seed came from a smutty crop or from a crop that adjoined fields of smutted oats."

The North Carolina Experiment Station in Bulletin No. 268 reports: "... as a result of treating the smutted seed oats with Ceresan, marked increases were obtained in the yield of grain ... The lowest increase from the Ceresan treatment was 38.7% and highest, 97.1%. An average of 60% more grain was harvested ..."

Ceresan increased the yield of oats 19.1 bushels per acre in Illinois Experiment Station tests.

A Bulletin of the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station reported that in addition to smut control, Ceresan seed treatment increased the yield on 60 Day Oats by 13.8 bushels per acre and on Big 4 Oats by 19.1 bushels per acre over the untreated. These increases were about double the increases obtained with formaldehyde.

Ceresan is the only disinfectant needed for controlling the most important seed-borne diseases of small grains.

Ceresan prevents rotting of the seed in the soil and thereby frequently improves stands.

Ceresan controls seedling blight of cereals caused by seed-borne scab.

Ceresan controls bunt or stinking smut, seed-borne flag smut of wheat and seed-borne stem smut of rye.

Ceresan controls loose and covered smuts of oats.

Ceresan controls stripe disease and covered smut of barley.

Remember, we loan you Without Charge a Mixing Machine

Thompson's Hardware Store

THOMPSON'S HARDWARE STORE

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IOWA NET MEN WARMING UP

Will Open Schedule With Coe Team April 11

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(INS)—University of Iowa tennis players are today beginning to dust off their requests by way of initial preparation for five games which have been arranged for them this season.

On April 11 the Hawkeyes meet Coe college at Cedar Rapids and on the following Saturday Coe netmen will come to Iowa City. May 9 will find the Iowans in Chicago and May 11 at Evanston. May 23 Minnesota will come here.

It is possible that a game will be arranged with Grinnell here May 2. Negotiations for a contest with Drake are also being made by Coach Ernest G. Schroeder.

ALL FIGHTS IN FLORIDA FLOPS

Florida hasn't benefited handsomely from the invasion of the leather pushers.

The shows have been flops. Florida hoped for a lot from them—used their ink in describing the lives and habits of the Capones, Lefty Looles, and broken down fighters of another day who sell hot dogs and cheap liquor.

That wasn't good advertising. An expert points out that all Florida fights have turned out badly from the time of Corbett and Mitchell.

Not a first class match has been made for Florida.

NO REAL STARS AMONG HEAVIES

It has taken Tommy Loughran some months to rebuild his prestige but he went about the job in a determined manner and today is regarded as a pretty good heavyweight.

In the meantime Charlie Retzlaff of Duluth has appeared—just broke into the picture all of a sudden, much in the manner of some of the good heavyweights of the good old days.

The rest of the class is about the same, thank you.

Jack Sharkey, the peer of them all, is getting no younger as he stands on the outside looking in.

Carnera isn't any more dangerous than he was a year ago when a negro unknown, who carries the same name as that of a famous movie star, refused to flop for him.

In some of his fights Strubling has looked the best of the lot, in others he showed poorly.

Schmeling is the product of competent press agents.

Among the outfield recruits of the Yankees is Dixie Walker, Jr., son of an old time major league pitcher. But he goes by the name of Fred. His manager, Joe McCarthy, played with his father.

Time To Paint Up
HAHN PAINT & VARNISH CO.
Phone 404 426 E. 2nd St.
PAINTS, VARNISHES
ENAMELS

RING VERDICTS

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
At New York—Maxie Leiber, New York, 130 pounder, knocked out Al Dunbar, New York (3).

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Tony Canela, Tampa lightweight, defeated Harold Scarney, Youngstown, Ohio, (10).

At Los Angeles, Calif.—Tod Morgan, former junior lightweight champion, defeated Goldie Hess, Ocean Park (10).

Paulie Walker, New York welterweight, defeated Andy Divodi, New York (10).

At Chicago—Willie Oster, Boston, knocked out Tatt Littman, Milwaukee middleweight (2).

Pete Susky, Scranton, Pa., middleweight, defeated Haakon Hansen, Norway (10).

Dan Caspario, Chicago heavyweight, defeated Buck Easterling, Wichita (8).

Chuck Heffner, Denver middleweight, defeated My Sullivan, St. Paul (10).

MAT RESULTS

At San Francisco—Ed "Strangler" Lewis defeated Dr. Karl Sapp, Cleveland heavyweight, in straight falls.

Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, tossed Gene Siltson, Minnesota, in a one-fall match.

"Casey" Kazanjian, ex-Stanford football player, won from Art Larson, Minnesota, in a one-fall match.

COACH \$7,500

Quite a lot of pro and con appears to have been eliminated in the perpetual football over-emphasis campaign.

A point that always went over big was—why pay football coaches salaries two or three or five times as big as those paid college professors?

Now President Gates in announcing that Penn will pay \$7,500 to Harvey Harman also says that fifty professors in the university make that much or more.

To Further Introduce General Tires

to This Community We Are Offering a

15% DISCOUNT

from regular list prices of General Tires and Tubes. Convenient credit terms. No need to delay getting the safety of GENERALS until you can pay cash. Buy on our GTAC payment plan.

Roth Service Stations
THIRD AND CEDAR STREETS
OFFER LIMITED TO THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK



Broadcasts

Programs for Thursday

KTNT

6:00—Phonograph Records.
6:30—Farm Flashes.
6:45—Phonograph records.
7:00—Correct Time.
7:30—Sacred Program Conducted by Rev. Lewis of Grandview, Ia.
8:00—Harmonia Selections by Joe.
8:15—Vocal selections by Jack.
8:30—Baldwin Selections by Stella.
8:45—Vocal Selections by Mary.
9:00—Violin Selections by Carl.
9:15—Weather Report.
9:30—Violin Selections by Carl.
9:45—Violin Selections by Carl.
10:00—Violin Selections by Carl.
10:15—Violin Selections by Carl.
10:30—Violin Selections by Carl.
10:45—Violin Selections by Carl.
11:00—Violin Selections by Carl.
11:15—Violin Selections by Carl.
11:30—Violin Selections by Carl.
11:45—Violin Selections by Carl.
12:00—Violin Selections by Carl.
12:15—Violin Selections by Carl.
12:30—Violin Selections by Carl.
12:45—Violin Selections by Carl.
1:00—Violin Selections by Carl.
1:15—Violin Selections by Carl.
1:30—Violin Selections by Carl.
1:45—Violin Selections by Carl.
2:00—Violin Selections by Carl.
2:15—Violin Selections by Carl.
2:30—Violin Selections by Carl.
2:45—Violin Selections by Carl.
3:00—Violin Selections by Carl.
3:15—Violin Selections by Carl.
3:30—Violin Selections by Carl.
3:45—Violin Selections by Carl.
4:00—Violin Selections by Carl.
4:15—Violin Selections by Carl.
4:30—Violin Selections by Carl.
4:45—Violin Selections by Carl.
5:00—Violin Selections by Carl.
5:15—Violin Selections by Carl.
5:30—Violin Selections by Carl.
5:45—Violin Selections by Carl.
6:00—Violin Selections by Carl.

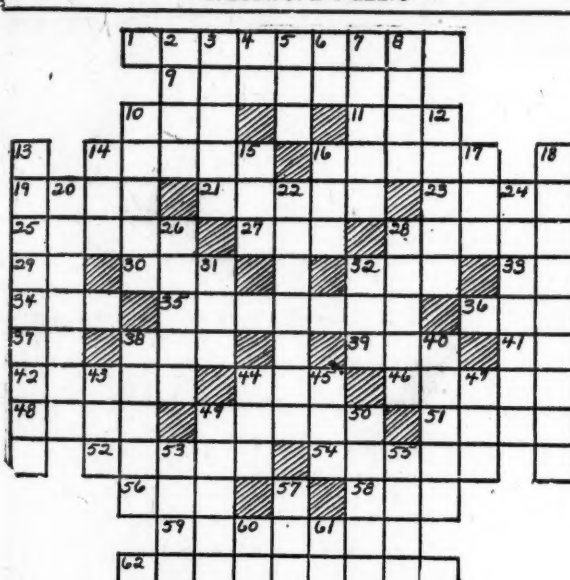
WOC—WHO

7:00—The Haymakers.
7:30—NBC—Classical.
8:00—NBC—Quaker Early Birds.
8:15—NBC—Orchestra with Soloist.
8:45—NBC—A & P Food Program.
9:00—NBC—Milling Company Program.
9:15—NBC—Master Gardener.
9:30—NBC—Personality.
9:45—NBC—Hawkeye Ensemble.
10:15—NBC—Radio Household Institute.
10:30—NBC—Weather Forecast and Market Reports.
10:45—NBC—Paul O'Tree, Tenor.
11:00—School of Cookery.
11:15—Home Management Club.
11:30—NBC—National Farm and Home Hour.
12:00—NBC—Proctor and Gamble Program.
12:45—NBC—Dance Program.
1:00—NBC—Closing Market Reports.
1:30—NBC—Edna Wallace Hopper.
1:45—NBC—NBC London, England—Railway Clearing House, Choir Concert—From Kingsway Hall, London.
2:30—NBC—LaFarge and Berumen Music.
3:00—NBC—"The Magic of Speech."
3:30—NBC—Dancing Melodies.
4:00—NBC—Hawkeye Ensemble.
4:30—NBC—Ringo Talkie.
4:45—NBC—Four Hot Spots.
5:00—NBC—Kiddies Sunshine Hour.
5:30—NBC—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
5:45—NBC—Uncle Abe and David.
6:00—NBC—Mid-Western Music Sing.
6:30—NBC—Western Grocer Program.
6:45—NBC—Talk by Governor Dan Turner.
7:00—NBC—Spotlight Tunes.
7:30—NBC—Fischmann Hour.
8:00—NBC—Arco Birthday Party.
8:30—NBC—Arkansas Pine Bureau Program.
8:45—NBC—Phoenix Hosiery Mills Program.
9:00—NBC—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
9:30—NBC—Philo Program.
10:00—NBC—Weather Forecast.
10:30—NBC—Palace Royale.
10:45—NBC—Library Talks.
11:00—NBC—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
11:30—NBC—Paramount Theater Orchestra.

WMT

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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1—Hindrances.
- 9—Forbear.
- 10—Leap.
- 11—Lubricate.
- 14—Title in India.
- 16—Part of British Empire.
- 19—Idealistic writer.
- 21—Rich soils.
- 23—Away from the wind.
- 25—Introduction.
- 27—Snake.
- 28—Small Arctic goose.
- 29—Lord (abbr.).
- 30—Undermine.
- 32—Affirmative.
- 33—European language (abbr.).
- 34—Food fish.
- 35—Hummed.
- 36—State (abbr.).
- 37—Transpose (abbr.).
- 38—Period of light.
- 39—Twitching.
- 41—Sloth.
- 42—Refresh.
- 44—Cano... in Province (abbr.).
- 46—Goddess of fate.
- 48—Kind of cheese.
- 49—Completed.
- 51—This month (abbr.).
- 52—Clear.
- 54—Strike with the elbow.
- 56—Tatter.
- 58—Opposed to.
- 59—Pertaining to the whole.
- 62—Pondered.

DOWN

- 2—Projecting upper part of a hill or declivity.
- 3—Leaf of the calyx.
- 4—Till forbidden (abbr.).
- 5—Flat-bottomed boat.
- 6—Calcium (symbol).
- 7—Persons to whom society pays great attention.
- 8—Girl's name.

Yesterday's Solution



IOWA DEATHS DUE TO AUTOS JUMP TO 594

191 More Are Killed Last Year Than In 1929

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Persons killed and fatally injured in automobile accidents in Iowa in 1930 numbered 594, or 191 more than the loss of life in motor vehicle accidents in 1929, it was announced here today with the re-

lease of preliminary figures in co-operation with officials in 29 states and the District of Columbia.
47.4 Per Cent Increase
The Iowa fatality record amounts to an increase over the preceding year of 47.4 per cent. The country's death toll of 32,500 for last year is an increase of 4.5 per cent over the loss of life in automobile accidents in 1929.
The west north central group of states, comprising Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas, reported an increase of nearly twenty per cent in motor vehicle deaths for last year, with figures from North Dakota and Nebraska not yet available. Iowa's increase was more than the gain in such deaths in any of the states reporting in the group.
More than 3,100 persons have

been killed and fatally injured in automobile accidents in Iowa in the last 11 years, according to available records. The fatality toll exacted by the use of the automobile in the state comprising the west north central group, with records incomplete for several states, has been nearly 15,000.
CHILDREN SAVE \$60,000
CLEVELAND—(INS)—Pennies and nickels that pupils of Cleveland Public Schools have placed in their school banks recently passed the \$60,000 mark since the opening of the fall term last September, according to records released by school officials. There are 17,358 pupils listed as depositors.
The United Kingdom imports seven-eighths of its needs in refined copper and almost one half of its copper products.

Wyoming Honey Sold in Illinois

LANDER Wyo.—(INS)—Honey from the apiaries of western Wyoming is finding its way to eastern markets by the hundreds of tons, being shipped both by rail and by truck. Bee raising has become one of the most extensive means of obtaining a cash income by farmers of Fremont county. The Charles Ranney bee farm near Lander sold 200,000 pounds of honey last year. A ruckload of three tons of honey was driven to Hamilton, Ill., recently, where the entire lot was sold.
Drugs and pharmaceutical preparations valued at more than \$19,500,000 were exported from the United States to more than 100 countries last year.

BURGARS IMPARTIAL

BURBANK, Calif.—(INS)—Burgars show no partiality in their activities in this city. Thieves entered the home of Chief of Police Bergh and stole his stock of fancy cigars. Bergh said the stogies were Christ-

mas gifts and that he rather enjoyed the loss.
A device has been invented for synchronizing an amateur motion picture camera and a phonograph for making "talkies" at home.

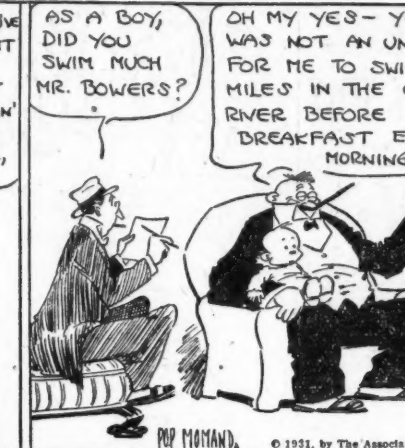
KIDDIES!

Watch for Coupon---Thursday

Cut it out and fill in. Then with 5c you will be admitted to the Matinee Performance "Rango" at the Fox Palace Theater Saturday afternoon.

—By POP MOMAND

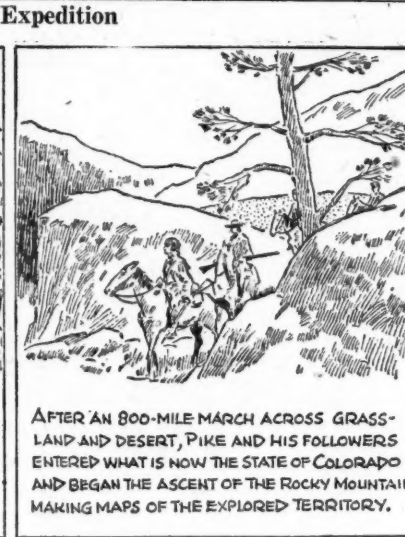
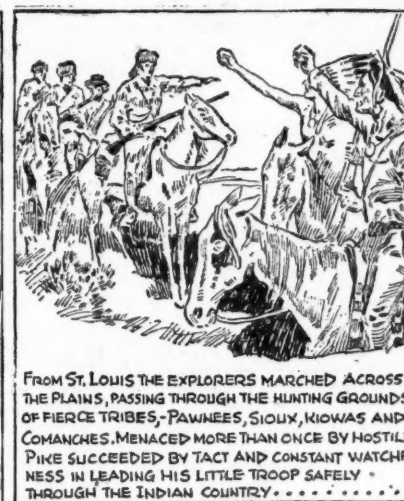
"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



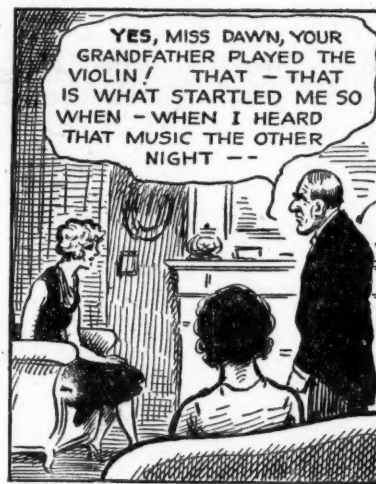
"HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"



3. Zebulon Pike—His Second Expedition



"PAM"



A Discovery!



There Bat Has Friends



BUCKET BOARD



"BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D."



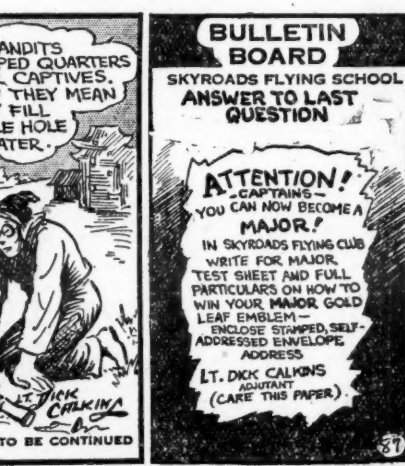
Buck Spills Mongol



THE BAT HAS FRIENDS



THE BAT HAS FRIENDS



Waning Hope for Freedom Fires Joliet Prisoners to Rebellion, Says Ex-Convict

Unrest Is Traced to a Public Lust for Punish

(Continued From Page One)

fact that Iowa and Illinois, with their death penalties, show a larger per capita rate of homicide than do the surrounding states in which the death penalty is not in vogue. He thinks it decidedly silly for the people of any state to continue a practice which fails to perform its mission.

Parole Laws Good, But—

When the judge tells him, "I am compelled to give you the maximum term as a warning to the potential wrongdoer still at large," he quails inwardly, fearing that society will follow that policy to its logical conclusion, which would lead to boiling in oil on the public square, as that would be a more drastic warning to the outside world and insure no more ethical or moral lapses on the part of the courts and the convicted. Away down in his heart, he condemns capital punishment along these lines:

"Any man who accepts employment in an institution where the death penalty is inflicted, tacitly agrees to take a hand in the gruesome business if called upon to do so. The official's salary will probably not exceed 75 cents per hour; the job takes about two hours. The convict does not believe that there exists anywhere in the civilized world, a criminal so mentally and morally perverted that he would willingly take part in a cold-blooded, premeditated killing for the sum of \$1.50.

The indeterminate sentence and parole laws functioning in various states are, really, the most forward step as yet taken in penology, but, as usual, we find a weak link in the chain which constitutes a vital weakness that makes a nasty mess out of the whole business. The recent riot at Joliet is a case in point.

Freedom is First Thought

"Think this one over," eighty-four per cent of all paroled men "make good."

For statistical purposes we must consider that the ex-con who keeps out of jail "makes good," though you-know-and I know that good citizenship entails something more than that. Massachusetts shows but a pitiful 50 per cent while Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan, redeem 90 per cent or better. On the face of it, then, the resident of "Tommytown," vaguely called "Tommytown," is a 40 per cent more desirable person than a member of the codfish aristocracy in death of lawlessness. That is of course, pure sophistry, but it brings us to the very heart of this rioting business.

Right here it might be timely to state that even the most rabid prison rioter does not hope for any permanent benefit from open revolt.

When I was doing my bit in Canon City, Colorado, Henry Starr, most noted of the notorious Starr family of Oklahoma bandits, said to me:

"If it were not for the silly hope that each one of us has, away down in his heart, that he, himself, will be the next one to gain freedom, we would tear this joint to pieces, stone by stone, and make these screws jump into the Arkansas river."

Hope Dims Inside Walls

Though Henry exhibited the over-optimism of a drowning man grabbing at a straw, his remark contained a prophetic wisdom. Since judges and juries have started "throwing the key away" and the actions of parole boards have become almost prophetic, the star of hope has been dimmed for the man inside the walls, with the result that the really bad ones have been able to influence the whole convicts' body by combining the acids of hatred with the alkalis of revenge living dormant in the heart of any man doing time for the crime of a prison in that state it requires but the least bit of undue commotion to detonate the confined mental TNT. Then come the headlines: "ANOTHER PRISON RIOT. MORE GUARDS AND PRISONERS KILLED."

Though the old prison in Joliet is obsolete, 100 years out of date, and they are badly congested both there and in the new prison at Joliet, Illinois, remember this: When prisoners really put on the big show—when they rave, howl, and kill, it is because THEY WANT OUT. And the parole board of the state of Illinois is responsible for the horrible affair that for those which will follow, as night the day.

Turns Convicts into 'Reds'

I hold to the view that the man who is so dumb as to get into prison, but keep your mind wide open for a moment and try to get this angle of the thing: Imagine yourself to be doing time in Joliet or any other prison in a state having a parole board. You have served one, two, or three years—keeping out, no trouble and making good resolutions for the future—hoping, longing for the time when your reformation will be noted and you will be allowed to hit the streets, to go home, to see your family, to enter.

"Anything new in your case?" asks the chairman.

"No sir," you answer (you have already given them the history of your life, and details of the case—what "new" can there be?)

"Next," says the man, and out you go.

You think to yourself, "Those men must be mindreaders if they learned anything of my fits for freedom from that interview. To hell with them, I'm going Bolshevik."

Ask Only Hope of Freedom

Poor food? Brutal discipline? Prison congestion? True, they are all contributory ingredients of this devil's brew, but let me tell you, AND I KNOW, that the hell do I care if they feed me on crusts, attach an anchor to my left hind leg, and pack me in like a sardine, if they would only leave me a bit of hope for freedom before my future is all in the past?

While the average parole board member may not be a Solomon, neither is he necessarily a fathead. He knows the state of mind of you and your neighbor in regard to the crime wave. If he shows any leniency which you might consider undue, out he goes, and he takes his jobbing seems as though the whole miserable business goes round a vicious circle and COMES RIGHT BACK TO YOU, THE VOTER. Having said that, I say, I'm only an old jail bird any more, but I say would naturally be uttered with an ulterior motive.

Having no personal interest, feeling no taxes and being able to protect myself against adverse conditions, I'll let you and the bunch battle it out.

Go as far as you like. Brutalize 'em, keep them locked in till they hate you, but remember that 84 per cent of all convicts are eventually released.

But in the end I just know that I will be unable to resist the temptation to say, "I told you so," some night when one of these brutalized, over-punished men sticks a rod into your vest and growls, "Get rich with 'em."

OVER-PUNISHMENT IN ANY FORM WILL MAKE GUNMEN OUT OF CHICKEN THIEVES, DEVILS FROM WHAT WERE MERE IMPS, AND SERVES ONLY TO MAKE HARD MEN HARDER.

Please do not take my frequent use of the pronoun "you" too personally. I am writing in a general way, addressing an average voter, in an average state. Insofar as any serious prison disturbances in Fort Madison, Ia., is concerned, you are "killing pretty." With one exception I believe that prison maintains the highest morale, among inmates, of all U. S. penitentiaries. I have seen three and three months there, working in many departments and retaining the friendship and confidence of my fellow inmates. I know that the present official regime is following a policy which insures comparative serenity.

Radio Great Reformer

Neither your governor nor your parole board can be accused of abusing their powers of clemency; there is, naturally, some discontent inside the walls along those lines.

But, first of all, your prisoners are drawn from reformable and towns—none of the big town gangster type, the most vicious criminal of them all; and, second, Warden Wallace is enough of a psychologist to know that the man with a full stomach is too contented to be guilty and woolly. AND BEST OF ALL, the prison radio is an unequalled reformative agent, humanizing, and giving the prisoner something to busy his mind other than thoughts of hatred and revenge.

Moscow

MOSCOW, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Augusta Baerger, and daughter Tena visited at the home of the former's brother Ben Marticek living near Atalissa, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baerger and son, Lloyd, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devore and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Crist Schmidt and Mrs. Mary LeLander, who were business visitors in Davenport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lear of Muscatine visited at the home of the former's mother, Margaret Lear, Sunday.

Lester Keller left for Iowa City Monday morning where he has employment.

Mr. Arnold and Benjamin Marticek hauled a load of hogs to Muscatine Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller visited at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Miller, in Muscatine, Sunday.

Mrs. Slater was a business visitor in Wilton Monday.

Mayro Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Muscatine, who has spent the past month with his aunt and uncle, returned to the home of his parents, Sunday.

The Misses Dorothy Birkhofer, Arlo Birkhofer, and John Birkhofer Jr. visited friends in Muscatine Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn transacted business in Muscatine Saturday evening.

Mrs. Belle Crist visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ad Dickey and nephew, Irvin Dickey, in Tipton, Sunday.

H. F. Bierkamp of Durant called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Monday.

Frank Marolf of Atalissa visited Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Marolf and sister Eva.

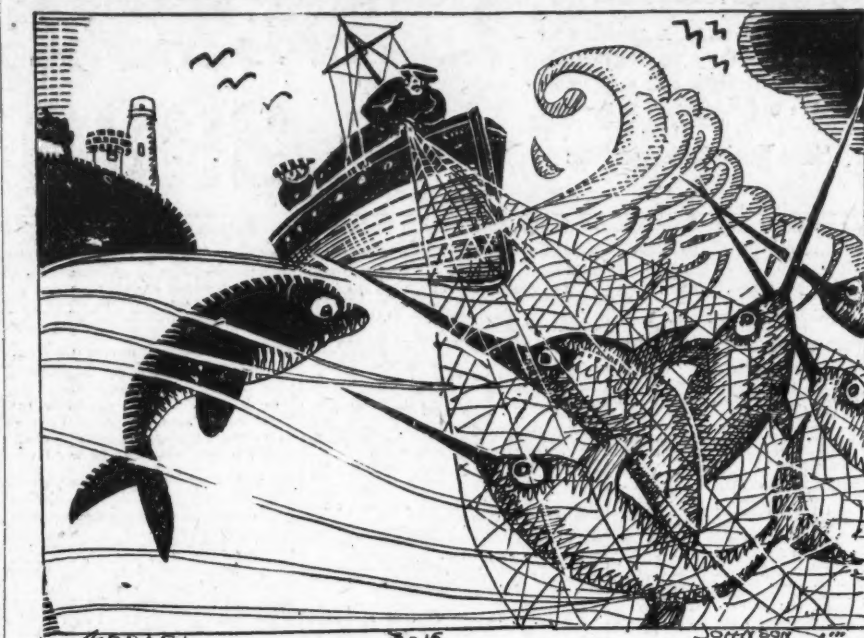
Matthew Comstock and Fred Faxon were business visitors in Davenport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roberts visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen and brother Hilbert West of Moscow, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Herman Wiese and sons, Myril and George, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ehrlich and children, Elsie, Carl, Verda and Esther, of Atalissa, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lincoln Sunday.

Charles Lincoln was a business visitor in West Liberty Monday.

A Porpoise With a Purpose



"When three or four fish weigh from a hundred to three hundred pound apiece gets into a net, why somethin's got to give. At first it was the boat, but by an' the big fellers tore the net all to nothin' and so we come on in."

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"I admit," said the old boatman, "that most fish ain't got sense, that's what you'd call sense in a human, or even in a setter dog. You take a tarpon or a sailfish. The tellers that come down here call them game, an' has a great admiration for them because they fight it you get a hook into him. But who wouldn't fight rather than be drug out of his own home an' look back to a big town to be killed an' have half of him stuck on a board to show off to the people who come in for a drink? I don't call it any sign of brains in a rabbit when it tries to get away from a hawk, an' all these here game fish does is to try to get away from city men. Self preservation is the first law of God an' man, as the Bible says,

"But porpoises, although they ain't rightly fish has got sense, an' you never let anybody tell you nothin' else. I know, because I 'trained a school of 'em once, when I was a kid, an' I hadn't found out that there was money in takin' parties into the gulf. When I had that porpoise I was the most successful fisherman around here, an' I made a heap of money, finishin' up one season with a hundred an' forty eight dollars net money."

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"When I got in I took the mallet. I use to hit big fish over the head with an' was just about to finish him, when I got a look at his eyes. They was big an' black, like a deer's, an' there was somethin' in 'em that just made me plumb sorry. So instead of killin' him I slipped him into a little pen I keep for bait fish, an' let him flop around there."

"I had one of them fellers trained like a sheep dog so he would round up them mackerel for me. I seen 'em fishin' for themselves, an' they was great an' in."

"Four or five of 'em would get on both sides of a school an' sort of bore in till they had it narrowed down an' thick an' deep. Then they'd roll over, take in a breath of air to last them a while an' dive through the bunch, snappin' here an' there till they had their bellies

filled. I'd been Spanish mackerel fishin' for four or five years before I got the idee that a porpoise would be any help to me. I figured that like other fish—an' humans too, for that matter they'd be all out for the cash, an' I wouldn't argue into doin' no favors—especially as most of the critters of the deep hate men like pizen. But I'd offered thought had nothin' it would be a good idee to train 'em like a sheep dog so he would round up them mackerel for me. I seen 'em fishin' for themselves, an' they was great an' in."

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full. It was pretty to see, with the porpoises rollin' over an' over, lookin' like they was black wheels, an' the mackerel skitterin' out of the water frantic to get away, which was of course only nachel. The trouble was that the fish would head out to sea when they was chased that way, an' they was in a hurry that we couldn't ketch up to 'em. I didn't have no kicker in them days, an' if you think a man in a row boat has any chance in a race with a fish, you jest try it once.

"The way I come to get help from the deep, as you might say, was one day a porpoise got bit by a barracuda, an' come up along side the boat, an' lay in to the oars to flop his tail an' his fins a little. They is good eatin', porpoises is, if you know how to cook 'em an' what part of 'em to eat, so I made a runnin' light in a line, an' rowin' close to this feller slipped it around his tail. Then I bent it onto the ring in the stern of the boat, an' lay in to the oars to flop his tail an' his fins a little. They is good eatin', porpoises is, if you know how to cook 'em an' what part of 'em to eat, so I made a runnin' light in a line, an' rowin' close to this feller slipped it around his tail. Then I bent it onto the ring in the stern of the boat, an' lay in to the oars to flop his tail an' his fins a little. 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